

ALLIES MOVE FOR SICILY KNOCKOUT BLOW

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

WHEN we put the magnifying glass on this accelerating world war of ours we become acutely aware that we are involved in numerous individual crises, both military and political—the sort of hot-spots one logs down and sticks in one's hat as a reminder to keep an eye on them for quick developments—and here, apart from the Allied avalanche sweeping Sicily, are some worth watching:

Italy-German relations: Indications increase that Hitler and Mussolini may be close to a parting of the ways, due to the Führer's inability—or disinclination—to give badly needed additional aid to a stooge who has ceased to be useful.

Morale of the Italian people: This interlocks with the preceding crisis. There's no doubt that a vast number of Italians are fed up with Mussolini and the war. Many of them would be glad to throw the Duce overboard and make a separate peace, if they had leadership. If that leadership appears, something is likely to break.

Relations between the Vatican and the Allies: Possibly the term "crisis" is too strong to be used in connection with the aftermath of the bombing of Rome. However, it certainly is a matter of moment when there's any difference of opinion between the leaders of the United Nations and his holiness, the Pope, to whom a world-wide religious empire looks for guidance.

Red drive on Orel: The near encirclement of this city, in face of fierce Boche resistance, represents more than a threat to a single strong point and the great German army defending it. Orel is the pivotal fortress for hundreds of miles of the Nazi line south of Moscow. Its fall might produce a collapse of Hitler's entire right flank against which the Reds are beginning to bring heavy attacks.

The situation is particularly dangerous to the Germans in view of the Allied threat of a drive up through the Balkans towards that right wing. Berlin says 9,000,000 men all told are battling along the Russo-Nazi front.

TURKEY'S neutrality: If the Allies do invade the Balkans, will the Turks at long last abandon neutrality and join them, or at least permit passage of United Nations troops through Turkish territory? That might happen, for the Turks are the friends of the Allies. It would be a momentous development.

Invasion of Kiska: We probably shall see an American amphibious operation against this Japanese-occupied Aleutian island soon. While this isn't a major crisis, it's of great importance. Kiska is the last foothold the Japs have in these

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Three Telephone Workers Receive 20-Year Emblems

Three Salem telephone workers this month are receiving emblems marking service anniversaries with the Ohio Bell Telephone company. They are George R. Huston, 822 Franklin st., central office repairman, 20 years with the Bell; Mrs. Edith M. Hoopes, 357 W. Fifth st., supervisor, with 15 years, and Mrs. Edna M. Calvin, an operator, who lives in Columbiana, 10 years. Huston has actually been in the telephone business more than 20 years, but the early part of his service was outside the Bell system. He first went to work for the old Ohio State Telephone company in May, 1919.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	74
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	79
Midnight	61
Today, 6 a. m.	56
Today, noon	75
Maximum	79
Minimum	55
Year Ago Today	
Maximum	82
Minimum	58

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)	
City	Yes. Night
Atlanta	91 72
Bismarck	88 63
Buffalo	79 64
Chicago	88 70
Cincinnati	86 61
Cleveland	83 62
Columbus	84 63
Denver	88 68
Detroit	86 67
Fort Worth	103 79
Indianapolis	87 64
Kansas City	103 81
Louisville	86 65
Miami	76
Mpls-St. Paul	70
New Orleans	97 80
New York	86 69
Oklahoma City	106 76
Pittsburgh	81 64

PRICE CONTROL PLANS PUSHED BY OFFICIALS

Taft, Favoring Controlled System, Would Scrap Stabilization Program

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 24.—A senatorial suggestion that the present economic stabilization program be scrapped in favor of controlled wage and price increases today climaxed a series of rapid-fire developments on the nation's anti-inflation front.

The controlled-increase system was proposed by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), and semi-seconded by Senators Hatch (D-NM) and Russell (D-Ga.) who agreed with his contention that Price Administrator Prentiss Brown faces an "impossible task" in holding the line against inflation under present conditions.

Coming in the wake of a War Labor board warning to labor against seeking "inflationary wage increases," and a presidential disclosure that the administration plans to reorganize the entire stabilization program, Taft's proposal assumed added import.

He told an interviewer he believed labor leaders were "asking something impossible" in demanding that prices be cut back to the levels of Sept. 15, 1942, and suggested, instead, that an agreement be reached under which wages and living costs would be allowed to rise not more than 6 per cent a year, or 1/2 per cent a month.

Adjustments Necessary

"I have never thought that we could maintain rigid controls without any adjustment," the Ohio senator said. "It seems to me that the sensible thing to do is to recognize that in wartime there is bound to be some inflation and to seek to keep prices and wages from getting out of relationship with each other, rather than to attempt to roll them back to a certain level."

President Roosevelt disclosed the administration efforts at his press-radio conference, said no agreement had been reached, and that when it was, Congress would have to pass upon it because it would cost money. His statement came a day after leaders of organized labor had asked for a retail price rollback to Sept. 15, 1942, levels or abandonment of the "Little Steel" rule by which the WLB generally holds wage increases to within 15 per cent of the Jan. 1, 1941, levels.

But the labor board stated flatly that it intended to stick to the "Little Steel" formula even though "other divisions of the anti-inflation army may weaken." In an option refusing wage increases to

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MOSQUITO CREEK PROJECT LAUNCHED

YOUNGSTOWN, July 24.—Rep. Michael J. Kirwin, Youngstown Democrat, broke ground for the \$4,385,000 Mosquito Creek reservoir at near-by Cortland and described the project as the second link in a proposed Mahoning valley waterway.

The first was Berlin reservoir, started more than a year ago and now full. The mile-long Mosquito earthen dam will be completed to impound water west spring, said Col. Herbert D. Vogel of Pittsburgh, chief of district army engineers.

Frank Purnell, Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. president and head of Mahoning Valley Industrial council, said at the ceremonies yesterday the new reservoir would alleviate the steel industry's water problem.

Mayor Robert H. Roberts of Warren said that city hoped to tap the reservoir now that some Warren wells were drying up as factories increased use of water.

Seeks Release From Pen Because of Court Error

COLUMBUS, July 24.—Claiming he was committed to Ohio penitentiary before being sentenced, Harry Daugherty of Newark has made his second attempt to regain freedom through a writ of habeas corpus.

Daugherty charged in an application filed yesterday in Franklin county common pleas court, he was convicted of robbing a night clerk in the Sherwood hotel at Newark on Nov. 6, 1937, and that Lisking county common pleas court, after overruling his motion for a new trial, April 2, 1938, postponed sentence for one week.

Daugherty asserted he was removed to Ohio penitentiary on April 12, 1938, without ever having appeared before the court for sentencing, and said he would produce affidavits and witnesses to prove false records had been made and court records manipulated to show he was sentenced on April 4.

SAT. - SUN. EVE. LUNCH
HOME-MADE PIES
CHICKEN - SANDWICHES
PLATE LUNCHES
THE CORNER

WITH FAST-MOVING YANKS IN SICILY



SHARPSHOOTING DOUGHBOYS of an armored infantry regiment advance to wipe out enemy snipers.



THESE ARE THE MEN who chose to surrender and live when confronted by the powerful U. S. Seventh Army in Sicily. Holding belongings over their heads, captured Italian soldiers wade out to landing craft.

LEWIS WILL MEET OFFICIALS OF WLB

United Mine Workers chief Appears Ready To Talk Turkey

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 24.—The dove of peace fluttered over a strange new course today—between the offices of John L. Lewis and the War Labor board.

To get a contract he likes for his half million coal miners, the United Mine Workers chieftain at last was ready to talk turkey with the board he long had scorned.

And the board was ready, too. In one of the most sensational form reversals of his stormy career, Lewis officially recognized the board late yesterday and offered to come before it in defense of a contract signed three days ago between the UMW's district 12 and the Illinois Coal Operators association.

The board promptly accepted and notified him to attend a public hearing starting Aug. 3. During the mine labor dispute which led to government operation of the pits, several previous board requests for Lewis' appearance went unheeded.

One Explanation Given
The only official explanation of Lewis' action came from a UMW official who said that in the past the board had no statutory standing, but that it received legal status through enactment of the Smith-Connally labor disputes act.

The move was seen by most labor observers as a sign of Lewis' determination to fight for board approval of the Illinois-UMW contract, which the UMW policy committee had rejected.

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Minerva Man Among Dead In Alaska Plane Crash

WASHINGTON, July 24.—Donald Glen Whetstone of Minerva, O., an aviation machinist's mate third class, was reported by the Navy as killed Wednesday in the airplane crash near Sitka, Alaska, in which Major-General William P. Upsher of the Marine Corps died. Whetstone's father is Guy Milton Whetstone of Minerva.

G.O.P. LEADERS AWAIT PARLEY

1944 Platform Foundation May Be Laid At Meeting Sept. 6-7

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 24.—The foundation for a 1944 platform from which to challenge the three-term New Deal's power will be sought by national Republican leaders at a meeting Sept. 6 and 7 at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Invited to attend are the 49 GOP members of the official Republican Post War Advisory council organized by National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler last May. While Spangler does not expect the group to hear non-members now, after subcommittees have been set up, men like Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 GOP presidential nominee, former President Herbert Hoover, and Alf M. Landon, the party's 1936 standard bearer, will be consulted, he said.

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, a member of the council, said he planned to attend the meeting and make some suggestions. He declined to elaborate.

In announcing the dates for the first meeting of the full council membership, Spangler said last night he had no doubt it "will present to the nation a program for international cooperation that will be a beacon of future peace to all the peoples of the globe."

This generally has been the tone of party pronouncements in the last year. Certain GOP elements have favored extreme nationalist policies for the post-war period, and others have advocated the opposite extreme, but older leaders predict eventual adoption of some middle course.

Graduates As WAAC

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., July 24.—Grace Thorpe, daughter of America's great all-around Indian athlete, Big Jim Thorpe, was graduated here today from the recruit school of the third Women's Army Auxiliary training center.

OPA ADOPTS EXTRA GASOLINE POLICY

Lists 16 Specific Uses For Which Extra Rations May Be Issued

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, July 24.—The regional Office of Price administration announced yesterday 16 specific uses for which special gasoline rations may be issued henceforth.

Herbert S. Fowkes, regional OPA mileage rationing officer, said the list was submitted to a recent conference of district mileage representatives from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia with the purpose of guiding local boards in handling special ration requests.

The uses for which such rations may be granted are: To obtain medical treatment; to get necessary food or supplies; for bona fide change of residence, or permanent moves; return of a vehicle or boat to a residence; for jury service; transportation of a scientific expedition; election purposes; delivery of telephone directories; towing house trailers in connection with bona fide change of residence; for delivery of automobiles, motorcycles or motor boats; moving a vehicle to a storage place; demonstrating automobiles for sale or re-sale; to move vehicles from one sales establishment to another (limited to five gallons of gasoline per month for each vehicle); testing of motor vehicles or equipment by manufacturers; furlough travel; and returning a stolen vehicle or boat.

Fowkes made it clear special rations never had been and would not be allowed for funerals or traveling to summer camps and summer homes. Civilian defense and government workers may be granted supplemental rations to meet actual needs for these duties, and persons regularly transporting a child or children to school in a private car also may seek supplemental rations, the OPA said.

The special ration provision for victory gardeners ended July 12, but persons still holding such rations can get gasoline under them until the ration is used up.

REDS-GERMAN FIGHT ENTERS TWELFTH DAY

Russians Smash Across River East of Orel; Nazi Losses High

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW, July 24.—More than 4,500 German soldiers died yesterday at the approaches to Orel where Russian forces closing a pincers about that bastion continued to throw back Nazi counterattacks and forged ahead two to four miles, front line dispatches said today.

As the fierce battle of attrition raged into its 12th day with reports of mounting German losses, Red Star, the army organ, said the battle not only had crushed Hitler's plan for a new general offensive on the eastern front but was causing him to lose the battle for Sicily.

"The Red army offensive is breaking down the entire German defense in Europe," Red Star said. "It makes the German rear vulnerable."

The newspaper said Hitler had been unable to release forces to combat the Allied invasion of Sicily because he was so heavily engaged on the Russian front.

Counter Attacks Fall

Dispatches describing the fury of the German counter attacks at Orel, where the Russians have quoted German prisoners as saying Hitler has ordered his forces to hold to the last man, told of a Russian smash across a river directly east of the city.

Eleven German counter attacks were launched against the position, the dispatches said, and the Russians announced officially that more than 2,000 Germans were annihilated in the attempt to dislodge the Red army forces.

The Germans also stepped up their aerial defense of the city by sending 250 planes over the Russian positions, but the dispatches said Soviet fighter planes beat them off before they reached their objective. The Germans lost 52 planes over Orel in a single day, the Russians said.

The Russian communique reported advances all along the front, from Izyum on the Donets river north to the Orel sector, but the biggest gains were recorded at Orel and Belgorod.

On the Belgorod flank, in the area where the Germans made gains when they first launched their first offensive July 5, the Russians reported they had captured several towns, killed 1,000 Germans and disabled 18 tanks.

What were described in the communique as "engagements of local importance" continued in the region south of Izyum and southwest of Voroshilovgrad in the Donets basin. In four days of fighting in Voroshilovgrad area the Russians said they killed several thousand Germans and destroyed large quantities of Nazi war material.

COL. ENGLAND DIES; WAS FEVER HERO

COLUMBUS, July 24.—Lt. Col. Thomas N. England, 66, one of the men who served as volunteer "human guinea pigs" during army experiments with yellow fever after the Spanish-American war, is dead.

Colonel England, executive officer of the Army Fifth Service command's medical branch, succumbed unexpectedly of a heart ailment at his home here last night.

A native of Chillicothe, he enlisted as a private in 1899 during the Spanish-American war and served in the Yellow Fever experiments in Cuba the following year. He spent 20 nights at Camp Lazear in a bed formerly occupied by a yellow fever victim, the test helping prove the disease was spread by mosquitoes.

He advanced through the ranks, was commissioned a first lieutenant in 1918 and served overseas during World war 1, retiring in 1940. Colonel England was recalled to active service later that year.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna M. England.

Two Leetonia Boys Given Industrial School Terms

LISBON, July 24.—Two Leetonia youths arrested by police Thursday night while attempting to siphon gasoline from a parked car, were given a hearing before Juvenile Judge H. W. Hammond Friday. Both lads are juveniles, one 15 and the other 16, and were on probation from the court, and when arraigned in court this time, both were given indeterminate sentences in the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster.

Truck Catches On Fire

A truck, loaded with steel, caught fire at 8:30 p. m. yesterday on Route 170, north of Unity, after the driver, John F. Conolly, lost control of the vehicle and drove off the side of the road. The driver was not injured, state highway patrolmen said.

Yanks Capture Marsala, Turn To Aid Britons

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 24.—American forces have captured the western Sicilian port of Marsala, Allied headquarters announced today, and many of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.'s Seventh army units were believed swinging eastward to join British troops in a knockout blow at Axis defenders clinging to the island's north-east corner.

"A rapidly diminishing portion of the island is all that remains to the Axis," said the Allied headquarters communique, disclosing that the Americans were mopping up enemy resistance in western Sicily and had captured "large numbers of prisoners and huge quantities of enemy equipment."

South of Catania, the Germans still were fiercely resisting the British eighth army, although Allied warships drawn up along the coast poured a destructive naval bombardment into the enemy's shore positions.

It was disclosed officially that the Allies had taken a total of 60,000 prisoners while the Americans are expected to round up at least 50,000 more. The American Seventh army accounted for 40,000 of the enemy troops already in Allied hands. These were said to average about three per cent Germans.

The Germans were trying frantically to reinforce their divisions in northeast Sicily but the Americans cut the north coast road "well east" of captured Palermo, blocking the land route from the west to Messina, headquarters said.

The first Canadian division under Maj. Gen. Guy Simonds was reported making progress against the tank troops of the 15th German armored division.

All airdromes in Sicily now have been either captured or neutralized and enemy air power is virtually nil. Allied planes kept all enemy reinforcement routes under smashing assault yesterday.

In an attack on enemy shipping, Allied torpedo planes sank one merchantman, severely damaged two others and left a destroyer in flames.

Planes Attack Mainland

American medium bombers battered Italy's mainland air bases at Acunio and at Crotone on the gulf of Taranto by daylight, following up a night attack on rail installations at Salerno, south of Naples, and an airfield at Pratica di Mare.

American Flying Fortresses raided Leverano air field, also in the mainland, scoring many direct hits and destroying a number of grounded aircraft, the communique said. Intercepted by enemy fighters, the four-engine Fortresses shot down 12 of them.

Other Allied airmen hammered road and rail communications in the dwindling enemy-held portion of Sicily. American fighter-bombers destroyed 10 enemy barges off the north coast.

Only one enemy plane was shot

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Tow Truck Hauls Bull From Cistern

Farmers and garagemen this morning discovered a new use for an automobile tow truck.

Fred Wagmiller, a farmer residing on the Beechwood rd., found his year-old Holstein bull missing shortly after he had staked it in the field. Luckily, he found it struggling in a nearby cistern, trying to keep its head above water.

Wagmiller lassoed the animal by the horns, tied it securely above so that the bull would not drown, and then called Earl Grate, local garageman. Grate dispatched his tow truck and within a few minutes after the wrecker arrived at the farm, Mr. Bull had been hauled to safety. A bit wobbly, the animal was none the worse for the experience.

JAP SEAPLANE TENDER SUNK

U. S. Bombers Also Score Hit On Destroyer, and Down 18 Zeros

(By Associated Press) ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 24.—American bombers sank a 9,000-ton Japanese seaplane tender off Bougainville island and damaged one of four escorting destroyers Thursday in disrupting another Japanese attempt to reinforce their hard-pressed central Solomons positions.

The action was announced today in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique which also told of new air battles that cost the Japanese 23 planes destroyed or damaged against loss of six American planes. A large force of bombers was sent after the seaplane tender and destroyers. They were provided strong fighter cover, for their goal was deep in enemy territory.

While the fighters took care of intercepting Zeros, shooting down five, our bombers pressed their attack in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire from the warships. We lost three fighters.

Increase Air Protection

The tender was one of the Nishin class which carries about 14 planes and repair facilities. Apparently badly hurt by the Allies incessant bombing and strafing attacks in the Salamaua-Lae area, the Japanese in recent days have sent stronger air fleets to protect their holdings.

Yesterday a total of 60 Japanese fighters attempted to intercept

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Yank Sicilian Campaign Just Like Football Game

WITH THE AMERICAN SEVENTH ARMY IN SICILY, July 22.—(Delayed.)—An American force commander yesterday sent this message to Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., the American commander:

"Can we make a touchdown on our own initiative. Rush reply."

Thirty minutes later the answer came back, "You have the ball. Play."

With this go ahead the American armored column swung north toward Palermo, the capital of Sicily.

Rumbling Allied Tanks Play Dirge For Axis Powers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 24.—In the hoarse roar of tanks and the crunching tread of American infantry filing through Palermo today, the free world can hear the opening strains of a dirge for Axis power over Europe.

Palermo was more than the sixth largest Italian city. It was one of the queenly ports of the Tyrrhenian sea.

It was the civilized heart of Sicily. It was shielded from attack as heavily as almost any base on the Italian peninsula itself.

What happened to Palermo I believe can happen to any Italian city in the weeks and months to come.

The Sicilian campaign proved these things: The Italian army fights no more bravely or skillfully at home than it did abroad.

War weariness and discouragement run through virtually all classes of the Italian nation. American and British generals know as much about lightning war today as their German teachers.

Properly mixed in with veterans, American and British divisions that never have seen battle before can be hurled into action on at least a par with experienced enemy armies—thanks to a training program that kept pace with the latest lessons of the 1943 war program.

Amplified warfare, the most difficult and exacting type of all, has become an Allied specialty, in which thousands of ships and warplanes and hundreds of thousands of troops are coordinated with mathematical precision in accordance with the military principle of hitting with overwhelming concentrated force.

The Allied command again has demonstrated that wherever it sends its land spearheads it makes sure first of air cover and a secure supply line.

The Allies have all the essentials for the conquest of Europe.

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Saturday, July 24, 1943

GERMANY'S BREAKING POINT

Gradually, German civilians must comprehend the fact of their nation's receding fronts on all sides. The breaking point of their morale is measurably closer, though no one inside or outside Germany can say indefinitely how much distance still remains.

The whole subject of morale is vague and tricky, with few absolutes and many relatives. One of the absolutes is the inevitable consequence of widespread certainty of inability to win, and it is that certainty which German propaganda now must deal with. The Germans may not be convinced of their defeat, but every jot of evidence now confirms their suspicion at the beginning of the war that the Nazi regime overreached itself in its program of conquest.

The Russian counter-attack is gaining momentum. The Italians have not been strong allies. The Japanese, untried at the outset of the war, have not proved able to hold the lines they established when they held the initiative and the advantage of surprise. The German air force has not been able to hold the mastery of the air. The German submarine force has not maintained an unbreakable blockade. The conquered peoples of Europe have not accepted the terms of their defeat. Great Britain and the United States have not turned out to be "decadent democracies," unable to rally their populations. The German army has lost its dynamic drive. Europe is neither united nor a fortress.

All these things the German people gradually must be comprehending through the veil of propaganda and secrecy that has been draped over them by a government whose word they never fully accepted. The forces of disintegration are at work inside Germany, just as they are more clearly at work inside Italy.

PIECEMEAL BASIS

United Mine Workers of America, which recently charged government officials and coal operators with a plot to return mines to their owners on a "piecemeal basis," now is openly hopeful of using the same basis to break the national stabilization policy. The union's agreement with Illinois operators, granting approximately a \$3 a day increase in pay, may be the opening wedge for further agreements with other operators, provided it gets past war labor board and other government stabilization agencies.

The emotional approach to the mine wage issue is to say that miners, traditionally underpaid for their services anyway, should be given what they are asking for. Unfortunately, considerably more than emotion is at stake, because organized labor throughout the country would pounce on the excuse to abandon the wage stabilization policy. If every minority's "wrongs" were to be righted in wartime, it would mean upward adjustment of virtually every wage scale in existence.

Terrific pressure has been brought against all agencies concerned in handling the mine dispute to settle it outside the stabilization policy. To the pressure of UMW now is added that of mine owners, understandably willing to make liberal concessions for the return of their properties. Increased costs, of course, merely would be passed along to consumers; the owners have nothing to lose and everything to gain by reaching a settlement. John L. Lewis, UMW president, seems closer to victory now than he has been at any time since early last spring when the argument began.

SUMMER PROJECT FOR CIO

As all congressmen soon will know, a campaign has been opened by CIO to convert them to a pro-labor attitude against their return to Washington in the middle of September. A letter has been sent to all CIO affiliates outlining recommended method of applying persuasion. The campaign is far milder than that of President William Green of AFL; he wants a purge. CIO's method is temperate and reasonable, calling chiefly for making congressmen better acquainted with labor. On only one point can there be sharp disagreement—that being 100 percent for labor and being 100 percent for the administration's war program are two sides of the same thing.

The administration's war program calls for uninterrupted production. It calls for uninterrupted production of coal, for instance. A great many congressmen who can't be called labor-baiters by any stretch of the imagination were goaded into voting for the Connally-Smith bill by work stoppages in the important mining industry; they hoped it might prevent the union which controls coal production from further interrupting war production.

The CIO must explain to congressmen why labor's spokesmen consider it hostile to expect organized labor to accept responsibility for practices committed in its name. What the 78th congress has turned against is not labor, not organized labor, not any part of labor, but the false assumption that all organized minorities in the United States only organized labor should be above criticism and immune to restriction.

LESS THAN EXPECTED

The Allied sweep through Sicily again brings into sharp focus the question of Axis morale. Communiqués speak of mutinies among Italians against their German officers. Eyewitness accounts mention the pitiful inadequacy of the Italian defense. Only the Germans are credited with putting up a fight—and these are the same Germans, presumably, who fled from Tunisia and whose comrades surrendered while they still retained ability to punish their captors heavily.

Meanwhile, the fact remains that in every encounter fought on close to even terms, the British soldiers who were routed at Dunkirk and came back to beat the Germans in Africa and the United States

soldiers who met the Germans for the first time on that battlefield have found less resistance than they expected. The Aryan super-race does not show up well in equal contests. Its superiority is apparent only in situations when the enemy is unable to defend himself properly—in demoralized France, betrayed Poland, helpless Ethiopia, confused Spain, unprepared Norway.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of July 24, 1903)

Mrs. W. K. Holman and son returned this morning from a visit with relatives and friends at Alliance.

Edna Schuller of Lincoln Ave. returned this afternoon from a visit with Miss Helen Welker of Leetonia.

Mrs. Tillie Snyder and son of Broadway went to Cleveland this morning to remain until September.

Messrs. R. C. Whinnery, R. B. Carey, George Hise and William Waterworth went to Leetonia last evening to visit Miss Helen Welker.

Miss Violet Palmer left this morning for her home at Akron after a brief visit at the Bryan home on E. Seventh st.

B. J. Hobson left today for his home in Washington county after a visit at the home of O. R. Fowler and family.

Fred Seneff of W. Dry st. went to Massillon this morning to visit his aunt.

Mrs. M. J. Clark returned to her home at North Benton today after visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. Bryan of E. Seventh st.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of July 24, 1913)

Eight young people were present at the first meeting of the German night school which will be conducted on Broadway under the direction of Prof. John Tautsch.

In the semi-finals of the tennis tournament played at the Country Club yesterday afternoon, Hampson Carey and Samuel Church eliminated Frank Brian and John Whinnery.

C. S. French and A. H. Stratton were local representatives at an interesting session of the Columbiana County Crop Improvement association held in Lisbon last evening.

C. C. Gibson made a business trip to Cleveland yesterday.

Joseph Eskay spent yesterday in Canton visiting friends.

Miss Rachel Goodman of W. Main st. visited yesterday in Alliance.

Misses Ora Glass and Myrtle Carr left yesterday for Homeworth to visit relatives.

Miss Katherine Bower has accepted a position at the Hemmeter-Martens store.

Mrs. R. A. Logan, who has been visiting relatives in Beaver Falls, returned home last evening.

Mrs. Cora Anderson of East Fourth st. left today for Cleveland to visit relatives.

Albert Mercer and family will move their household goods to Sebring soon where they will make their home.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of July 24, 1923)

St. Paul's A. M. E. church of Alliance has invited St. John's A. M. E. church of Salem to join with it in a picnic at Westville lake.

A large crowd attended the second concert of the season by the Quaker City band at Centennial park last evening.

Mrs. George Chappell, Sr., and daughter, Dorothy, returned last evening from Buffalo where they visited relatives.

Mrs. C. S. Funkhouser of Winona returned yesterday from Pittsburgh where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Porter and daughter have returned to their home in Cleveland after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Broomall of Newgarden st.

Mrs. J. M. Davidson of Salem and her sister, Miss Anna Speaight of East Liverpool, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Mackinac island.

Miss Lavina Oliphant returned to New York City this evening after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oliphant of Lincoln Ave.

Miss Margaret Probert has returned to Cleveland after a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Probert of Seventh st.

Mrs. Anthony Haney of East Liberty, Pa., is spending a week with Mrs. Robert Hickey.

R. R. Miller is taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the Deming company office.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, July 25

SUNDAY'S horoscope emphasizes the social, cultural, artistic, and affectional relationships, with much activity in celebrations, visiting, parties and all pleasant avocations of the young and sentimental. Professions and necessary business transactions should enjoy growth and expansion, with pleasant and profitable contacts, especially with influential and friendly persons. But maintain calm, control, and shun impetuous or aggressive moves.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a successful and pleasant year with much activity—professional, literary, artistic and business as well. These should bring enhanced popularity and prestige. Affectional ties and festivities may be paramount, perhaps in celebration of engagements or marriages. In all maintain poise, self-control and harmony, lest impetuosity and hasty words or acts cause unhappiness.

A child born on this day may be active, have many social graces and intellectual talents, promising prestige and popularity, if it will control its impulses and unkind speech, with proper regard for others.

For Monday, July 26

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a day of singular, strange, unique and quite unpredictable experiences, in which the vague, subtle and obscure may be conditions to be reckoned with. But exercise prudence, skill and discernment. With these, high hopes and ideals may materialize. Domestic, financial, social, affectional and spiritual aspirations should flourish, under peculiar auspices.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of peculiar, strange, or mystifying experiences, calling for prudent and discriminating conduct. In home, business, and especially in emotional and spiritual matters there may be subtle or mysterious conditions, but withal happy and gratifying. Work in finely creative artistic channels for exceptional growth or inspired expression. Popularity, honors, profitable connections may result from fidelity to high aspirations and ideals.

A child born on this day may have great creative ability, appreciation and honors, with good luck as well.

"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Prepare Now For Hay Fever Attacks

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

DEATH, TAXES, and hay fever on August 15th—these in a changing world are certainties. For on or about August 15th the ragweed begins to cast its blossoms on the air. And these blossoms are tiny.

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

microscopic grains of yellow pollen just so light that they rise on still days above the hills and the tallest office buildings, float over incredible distances, drift down in the evening and are sucked into our noses as we breathe.

Those who are "allergic" react with the good old sneeze and the snuffle, the stubbed-up-feeling, and all the horrors of hay fever. Of course, most of the pollen doesn't carry on this poetic high and lofty soaring, but scuds along about nose- and eye-high—just the height of the ragweed bush—and gets to work right away on the poor victims.

Methods of Prevention

What to do about it? In order to take any preventive vaccine treatment, you had better start now. And if you live in a hay fever community and the vaccines do not work on you, you have never tried an air-filtered, anti-allergic bedroom, you had better start now because heaven knows what the priorities are going to be.

It is the patriotic duty of all war workers to prepare for this menace, should they be hay-fevered, in order to avoid the August production slow-down. The efficiency, productive capacity, and comfort of about 5,000,000 Americans—perhaps half a million of them war workers—will suddenly be seriously impaired August 15th.

Best bet in prevention is the pre-seasonal use of pollen vaccine. But pre-seasonal means beginning right now if you have not already done so. The vaccines are weak solutions of pollen grains and are given hypodermically, but the injections are practically painless. The first vaccine given is very weak, but they are given in increasing strength of dosage until the time when symptoms usually begin—often longer, in fact, often

right through the season, but they certainly should be begun a month or so in advance.

Several kinds of non-specific injections have been tried, including Coli Metabolin Tosse. The reports on these are variable; I am collecting data on some of them and will report later.

Converting the bedroom to an air-filtered chamber works well for many people. It at least gives relief during the night, which is more than half the battle. You can obtain advice about this from several firms, viz: (1) Davies Air Filter Company, 390 Fourth Avenue, New York, New York; (2) Adlee Company, 825 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois; (3) National Allergic Sales Company, 410 East 68th Street, New York, New York; (4) Allergic Products Company, Newton, Massachusetts; (5) Allergen-Proof Encasings, Inc., 4046 Superior Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. O.: Is it possible to have German measles again? Have just finished with them and now another person in my family has them.

Answer: According to Cecil's "Textbook of Medicine," one attack of German measles invariably protects against another.

H. L.: How could you tell if you were getting tuberculosis? What would be the main symptoms and do they always show up? What is meant by the skin test?

Answer: The most important point to realize about tuberculosis is that it may advance without any symptoms or warning. The earliest symptoms are afternoon fatigue, afternoon fever, slight, steady loss of weight, spitting blood, chronic cough and pleurisy—but all too frequently none of them show up. The skin tuberculin test will detect the disease, but only in childhood. Every adult of twenty should have a chest X-ray, which detects 98 per cent of cases.

S. P.: What is the sickness common among welders who work on galvanized iron? Does it cause tooth decay?

Answer: Galvanizers are exposed to a number of industrial poisons,

depending upon what kind of process is employed—acrolein, arsenic zinc (brass), arsenuretted hydrogen, hydrochloric acid, etc. Both zinc and arsenic cause tooth decay. The industrial surgeon employed in any particular factory should know its hazards, and be ready to furnish information about prevention.

H. H.: Would you advise a woman at 38 to attempt to have a first baby?

Answer: It has been done successfully plenty of times in the history of the world. I would not presume to make an individual recommendation; that is the privilege of your physician.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, 235 E. 45th st., New York, New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

HARRISBURG, Pa.—A Susquehanna river boat, where worship, dances and entertainments are held for service men, was formally opened July 3 by Gov. Edward Martin as one of America's most unusual USO clubs. In peacetime the "floating club" was a gaily lighted commercial dance boat that plied the river off Harrisburg's beautiful waterfront on summer nights with accommodations for more than 600 persons.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

Radio Programs

Saturday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Prelude
KDKA. Interlude
6:15—WKBN. People's Platform
KDKA. Top Tunes
6:30—WTAM. Art of Living
6:45—WKBN. The World Today
7:00—KDKA. Drama
7:15—WTAM. For This We Fight
7:30—WTAM. Ellery Queen
WKBN. Orchestra
8:00—WTAM. Orchestra
WKBN. Frank and Julia
8:15—WTAM. Sundown Serenade
4:30—WKBN. Hobby Lobby
WTAM. Words at War
9:00—WTAM. WLW. Barn Dance
WKBN. WADC. Hit Parade
9:30—WTAM. KDKA. Top Tunes
9:45—WKBN. Saturday Serenade
WADC. Orchestra
10:00—KDKA. Million Dollar Band
10:15—WKBN. Groucho Marx
WTAM. Dance Orch.
10:30—WTAM. Encores
KDKA. Ellery Queen
1:15—KDKA. Serenade
WKBN. Dance Orch.
11:30—WTAM. Mr. Smith

Sunday Morning

7:45—WTAM. Church in Wildwood
8:30—WTAM. Boone County
9:30—KDKA. Religious Message
10:00—WTAM. Bible Highlights
KDKA. Allen Roth Orch.
10:30—KDKA. Words and Music
WTAM. Treasure House
11:00—WADC. Baptist church
WKBN. Tabernacle
WTAM. Let's March
11:30—WTAM. Pacific Story

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—WTAM. Studio
12:15—KDKA. Waltzing
12:30—WTAM. That They Live
WKBN. Revival Hour

1:00—WADC. Church of God

WTAM. Music Matinee
1:30—WHK. Lutheran Hour
KDKA. Studio
WKBN. Neapolitan Airs
2:00—WTAM. Round Table
WKBN. Serenade
2:30—WTAM. Studio
2:30—KDKA. WTAM. J.C. Thomas
WKBN. Commandos
3:00—WKBN. N. Y. Philharmonic
3:15—WTAM. Far East
3:30—WTAM. KDKA. Army Hour
4:30—WKBN. Orchestra, soloists
WTAM. Free Lands
5:00—WADC. WKBN. Family Hour
WTAM. Summer Symphony

Sunday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour
WKBN. Music Favorites
WADC. Theater
6:30—WTAM. Men at Sea
WKBN. Gene Autry
7:00—WTAM. Those We Love
7:30—KDKA. WTAM. Bandwagon
8:00—WKBN. Whiteman Orch.
WKBN. Calling America
8:30—WKBN. Crime Doctor
WTAM. One Man's Family
9:00—WTAM. Merry-go-Round
WKBN. Radio Digest
9:30—WTAM. Album of Music
10:00—WKBN. Take or Leave It
WTAM. KDKA. Charm Hour
10:30—WTAM. Music
11:00—WADC. Orchestra
11:15—KDKA. Serenade in Night

Tuberculosis Hits
15 to 34 Age Group

NEW YORK — Tuberculosis is the leading cause of death in the age-bracket from 15 to 34 years, states the American Journal of Public Health in its current issue.

The Journal further points out that young women run a greater risk than young men of becoming tubercular and on the basis of data gathered by Dr. Lewis J. Moorman of Oklahoma City, the president of the National Tuberculosis association, the publication warns that young women going into industry should be aware of the hazards of tuberculosis.

"Actually, girls going into industry tend to believe that they acquire ruggedness by virtue of donning pants and getting their faces dirty," the Journal comments. "This attitude calls for sound and far-reaching instruction as to diet, rest, the danger of time-and-a-half and double time."

While the ratio of deaths due to tuberculosis is highest among those persons over 65 years of age, the number of fatalities caused by the ailment is greatest among the young.

"In the most productive period of life," the Journal states, "tuberculosis continues to cause more deaths than any other one cause."

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

FOR SALE!

GLASS GALLON

JUGS

10c each

Glass one-gallon jugs with metal screw tops. These jugs formerly contained Coca-Cola syrup.

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Give your extra change to
BUILD THE SHANGRI-LA



What is the Shangri-La? It's the symbol of America's power and trust in freedom. It is the airplane carrier that will take our planes back to Tokyo where they will avenge the barbarism of the Japs and leave their city in total destruction. It is the fulfillment of every American's promise that the job started by Jimmy Doolittle's boys will be thoroughly finished in true American fashion.

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Company

SALEM

STRUTHERS

YOUNGSTOWN

FORM CHAIN TO LAND SHELLS



HUMAN CHAIN is formed by British troops on a Sicilian beach, above, to land supplies of ammunition from boats for the drive that now has reached Catania. A tank is being taken ashore in a raft, background. This is an OWI radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)



Letter to a P.O.W.

Will you write a letter to a Prisoner of War . . . tonight?

Maybe he is one of Jimmie Doolittle's boys. Perhaps he was left behind when Bataan fell. Anyway, he's an American, and he hasn't had a letter in a long, long time.

And when you sit down to write, tell *him* why you didn't buy your share of War Bonds last pay day—if you didn't.

"Dear Joe," you might say, "the old topcoat was getting kind of threadbare, so I . . . " No, cross it out. Joe might not understand about the topcoat, especially if he's shivering in a damp Japanese cell.

Let's try again. "Dear Joe, I've been working pretty hard and haven't had a vacation in over a year, so . . . "

Hell, better cross that out, too. They don't ever get vacations where Joe's staying.

Well, what are you waiting for? Go ahead, write the letter to Joe. *Try* to write it, anyhow.

But mister, if somehow you find you can't finish that letter, will you, at least, do this for Joe? Will you up the amount of money you're putting into your Payroll Savings Plan—so that you'll be buying your share of War Bonds from here on in? And will you—for Joe's sake—*start doing it right away?*

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF



YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

THIS SPACE IS A CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT EFFORT BY—

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W. S. ARBAUGH FURNITURE CO.
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WARD'S GUERNSEY DAIRY
J. B. VOTAW, MEATS

Miss Ludwig, Rev. Soloky Are Married

Miss Naomi Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ludwig, 244 N. Rose ave., and Rev. John Soloky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Soloky of Cleveland, were united in marriage at 9 p. m. July 16 at the First Church of the Nazarene in East Cleveland.

Rev. H. B. Macrory officiated at the ceremony, which was performed before an altar banked with ferns and lighted with tapers in branched candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Weiss presented an organ recital and accompanied Miss Marion Reams, who sang "O Promise Me".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with lace insets in the skirt which ended in a long train. She carried an arm bouquet of white flowers mingled with baby breath and wore a fingertip length veil.

Miss Elizabeth Ludwig served as her sister's maid-of-honor and wore a pink chiffon gown and carried a bouquet of tallman roses and baby breath tied with satin ribbons.

Miss Ilona Soloky, sister of the groom, and Miss Alberta Ludwig, as her bridesmaids, wore similarly styled gowns of light blue and pink chiffon and carried bouquets of pink roses and baby breath.

Steven Soloky served his brother as best man. Ushers were Orland Ludwig, Thomas Reams and Raleigh Harris.

Mrs. Soloky, mother of the groom, wore a powder blue silk dress with white accessories, and Mrs. Ludwig wore a navy blue ensemble with white accessories. Both wore corsages of orchids.

A reception was held at Women's hall in Cleveland for 100 guests, after which the couple left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Green, near Cleveland, where Rev. Soloky is minister of the Nazarene church.

Mrs. Soloky, a graduate of Salem High school, attended Cleveland Bible school and is employed by the Cleveland Credit bureau.

Rev. Soloky is a graduate of Cleveland High school and Cleveland Bible school.

Gay Teens Club Is Entertained

Miss Ruth Swaney entertained members of the Gay Teens club at her home on E. Third st. last evening.

Following the business session games were enjoyed with Miss Joan Combs as the winner. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing and playing recordings.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 6 at the home of Miss Jeanne Walsh on Hawley ave.

Mrs. Robert Lopeman Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Robert Lopeman entertained club associates at her home on E. Eighth st. last evening.

The evening was enjoyed playing "500" with prizes going to Mrs. Edward Jeffries and Mrs. Mabel Flick. Mrs. John Nestor of Girard was a guest.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Harry Elsner on Maple st.

Birthday Dinner Honors Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sheen of the Lisbon rd. entertained at a dinner yesterday afternoon in honor of the birthday of their grandson, Larry Phillips. A large birthday cake decorated with candles centered the table.

Mrs. Evan Evans and daughter Joan of Lisbon and Pvt. Ray Phillips of Camp Butler, N. C., were guests.

Mrs. I. W. Hall and daughters, Mary Ann and Peggy of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Probert on W. Seventh st.

Make It Last

RUGS ARE RARE

By VIVIAN BROWN

ALL-WOOL rugs aren't being made any longer. Therefore, this year more than ever, good care should be taken of your rugs. More people are obliged to store their rugs at home, too, because of limited storage space.

The life of your rug depends largely on the way it is treated. A carpet sweeper should be used daily while the rug is on the floor and a thorough cleaning with a vacuum cleaner should be given once a week.

It is difficult to do a successful rug cleaning job at home, especially where there are gritty soil spots. It is almost impossible to remove all the soap when doing a home cleaning job and if any does remain it will turn rancid. If a rug should shrink it needs a skilled hand for reshaping.

If your rug needs a good cleaning, send it to a reputable cleaner where it will receive experienced attention.

Another important point to remember is the possibility of your rug fading. If the sun streams through your window be sure to pull down the blinds during the sunny part of the day.

It is a wise investment, too, not to put your rug down unless you give it adequate protection. There are soft mats made to your rug's specifications which when laid underneath the rug will prevent permanent indentations from chairs, pianos and tables.

Tractor Kills Girl, 8

BUCKEY, July 24.—Sara Ruth Bishop, 8, was injured fatally Thursday when she fell off a tractor driven by her brother Robert, and the machine ran over her.

Theatre Attractions



Loretta Young and Alan Ladd, co-stars of Paramount's gripping drama "China," story of the invasion of that country by the Japanese.

"China," the film tale of romance in the war-torn Orient which is showing at the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with Alan Ladd and Loretta Young, shows guerrillas getting in their deadly work, raiding Japanese army units to obtain precious explosives, destroying military trucks by the simple expedient of blasting away the side of a mountain.

South American music plays an important part in Walt Disney's musical feature, "Saludos Amigos," scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the State, in which the ace animator and his artists bring to the screen some of their impressions of Latin America. "Two Senoritas from Chicago" with Jinx Falkenburg and Joan Davis also is featured.

Soldier Is Killed In Streamliner Accident

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., July 24.—The Pullman coach section of the Tamiami Champlain, Atlantic coast line streamliner enroute from New York to Miami, Fla., ploughed into the observation car of the forward section of a pass-track one mile north of here early today, killing one man and injuring at least five.

The forward section of the Champlain was composed of day coaches, and observers said it was at a switch of the pass track when the pullman unit crashed into it from the rear.

Attaches at a hospital here listed the dead man as Sgt. James H. Ledford of Eastern, Col.

Today's Pattern



TWO-PIECE DIRNDL

Sweetheart pockets add an appealing touch to this simple dirndl skirt, teamed with a neat shirtwaist. It's Anne Adams Pattern 4286. Make it in a bright cotton print, or then just for variety, do another skirt in a plain contrasting color, and change about! Clear sewing instructions are included.

Pattern 4286 is available only in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plain SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book. A sunbust pattern printed right in the book!

Send your order to Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

by Anne Adams

Plan Registration For Trades Class

Registration for new sessions of the Salem Trades Class, sponsored by the board of education and local industrial plants, in cooperation with the state board of vocational education, have been announced by H. W. Cameron, Trades Class coordinator.

Information about the courses to be offered is available and registration will be held in the extension office, third floor of the High school building. Employees may sign for evening classes, which are held on Tuesdays, on Aug. 3 from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. Registration for the Saturday morning classes will be held from 8 to 11:30 a. m. Aug. 7.

Employees normally register for one session each week, either for the evening or the morning class. Five years of study are offered in shop drawing and blueprint reading, shop science and mechanics, and shop mathematics.

First year courses in each subject are outlined by Cameron as: In shop drawing and blueprinting, a study of the "picture method" of describing how something is to be made or assembled; what the various views represent; why each view is placed in position with respect to other views.

In shop science and mechanics, a study of basic principles of machines, including their advantages and efficiency; practical study of work, power and energy; elemental study of phases of chemistry, electricity and metallurgy which apply to shop work. More advanced study in the subjects are given in subsequent years.

In shop mathematics, a review of the fundamentals of arithmetic; short-cuts for shop problems; shop fractions; power transmission; manipulation of formulas found in handbooks.

4-H Club News

Georgetown Stitches

Miss Ruth Ann Soffell entertained eight members of the North Georgetown Stitches 4-H club recently.

Roll call was answered with a school memory. Devotions were in charge of Barbara Powell. A demonstration on color combination was given by Dorothy Hildebrand and project work was graded by advisors, after which a quiz contest was in charge of Juliet Reichbach.

Fernando Summer and Ruth Ann Soffell entertained with piano selections.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Evelyn Schneider.

Friendly Group

The Friendly Group 4-H club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Irene Hunter, 555 Franklin st., at which time it was decided to hold meetings in the afternoon instead of evenings. Demonstrations were given by Naomi Fido, Betty Polder and Irene Hunter.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 5 at the home of Mary Garlock, 750 Liberty st.

Victorettes

Members of the 4-H Victorettes met recently at the home of Miss Naomi Capel.

The business session was followed by games. Lunch was served by Mrs. Capel.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 3 at the home of Betty Lou and Shirley Weingart on Western Reserve rd.

Busy Workers

Sewing demonstrations were presented by Ruth Pollock and Katherine Ford when nine members of the Dunganon Busy Workers club met Thursday evening.

A special meeting will be held Monday afternoon at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Harvey Frantz.

Summitville, Franklin School Districts Merge

LISBON, July 24.—The Columbiana county school board, granting a request of the Summitville school board, has ordered the consolidation of the Summitville district with the Franklin rural area. The request was granted at a meeting of the county board Wednesday night.

With the opening of the fall term in September, pupils in the Franklin township district will go to the Summitville building and the Millport school will be closed. The consolidation will afford the rural students use of the Summitville school's recently-added facilities, including a gymnasium and auditorium.

Restrict Truck Tires

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Office of Price Administration yesterday tightened up rationing regulations for tires, tubes and recapping services for commercial vehicles with a goal of limiting replacement of tires unless "absolutely necessary."

OPA said it took the action because of a shortage of truck tires.

Lakes Veteran Dies

CLEVELAND, July 24.—George A. Marr, 77-year-old Great Lakes shipping veteran and treasurer of the Lake Carriers' association, died last night in Lakewood hospital following a major operation.

Nurse Head Robbed

EAST LIVERPOOL, July 24.—Police today searched for a youthful thief who fled with \$35 in a purse after knocking down Miss Mary Edna Boyd, superintendent of nurses at City hospital.

Boy, 11, Electrocuted

ARON, July 24.—Climbing a Kree with playmates, Wilbur Clark, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cohn, touched a high tension wire and was electrocuted.

Surprise Wedding



SURPRISE MARRIAGE OF Gertrude Nielsen, above, star of radio, stage and screen, to Albert Greenfield, Chicago restaurant operator, has been revealed in Hollywood. The couple was married in Las Vegas, Nev. (International)

Leetonia Teacher Shortage Is Felt

LEETONIA, July 24.—Fred R. Narragon, superintendent of schools of the Leetonia school district, is faced with the problem of finding sufficient number of teachers to complete his staff by the opening day of school which is but six weeks away.

Leetonia schools have three instructors in the armed forces, R. O. Merrell, industrial arts teacher, Ernest C. Southwick, music supervisor, and Coach Charles Mather. This week, Paul A. Schiebert, who taught geography in the high school for the past two and one-half years, resigned to accept a position at Napoleon and Miss Ila Coston, third grade teacher in the Washingtonville building for the past six years, resigned.

Miss Dorothy L. Kerney, of Alliance, graduate of Mt. Union college, has been hired to teach in high school. Three teachers are still needed to fill the vacancies.

South Side Sewing club was entertained by Mrs. Katie Holland Friday evening.

Luther league of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold an outdoor meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angliemyer at 6:30 p. m. Sunday for all young people of the church.

Mrs. Helph Kennedy and Mrs. F. W. Flooding are spending the week at Lakeside.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Graves and son of Warsaw, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fisher.

Mrs. Laura Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Pife and family at Salem.

COLUMBIANA

Dr. Lee Bookwalter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bookwalter, commissioned a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army, left Friday to report for duty at Camp Detrick, Md. His family plans to join him as soon as he is permanently seated.

Hosea Shaefer has resumed his duties as city mail carrier after an absence of eight months due to an injury received in a fall while in the performance of his duties. During his absence, Clyde Douglas substituted as carrier.

Mrs. Elen Transe of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Sue E. Boyce of Chester, W. Va., and Mrs. John Esterly were Friday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Esterly.

Richard Wenderoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wenderoth left today for Fort Hayes, Columbus, where he has enlisted in the army as an aviation cadet. He will receive his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla.

The annual Messersmith reunion will be held at Firestone park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Burkey of Columbiana-New Springfield road announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Carl Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Fisher, New Waterford road. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burgess have moved to the Dill home, County Line road.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lipp of Vine st. are the parents of a daughter born at Salem City hospital.

Mrs. Hosea Peppel is a patient at the Salem hospital where she submitted to surgical treatment.

Bus Drivers Name Agent

WARREN, July 24.—The AFL Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees was chosen by city bus drivers as collective bargaining agent to negotiate with the Warren Transportation Co. in an election ordered by Mayor Robert H. Roberts.

Bus service was reduced to about 50 per cent of normal during a brief walkout Thursday by a number of drivers.

Recruiter at Lisbon

LISBON, July 24.—The U. S. Army's mobile recruiting unit which arrived here Friday afternoon, will remain parked in front of the courthouse until late tonight while conducting a recruiting drive for Aviation Cadets and WAACS.

Services In Our Churches

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

9:45 a. m. Church school, classes for all ages; lesson topic, "Bible Teachings on the Cost of Drinking"; (text, Deuteronomy 21:18-21; Proverbs 23:20, 21; I Corinthians 6:9-11); golden text, "Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God?"

There will be no preaching service, because of the pastor being on vacation.

"The Bible teaches that the use of strong drink has many dangers. The results of the use of strong drink are very often seen in the home. Money that should go toward food and clothing are put into this beverage. Home life very often is made unhappy. Where kindness ought to be found, there is harshness and cruelty. The association of drunkenness and poverty is a very close relationship. To be sure, not every person that uses strong drink is a pauper. Far from it, but no person ever has become wealthy through the consumption of strong drink, by himself. The cost of strong drink must not be computed in dollars and cents only. There is the cost of harm done to the body. There is bound to be a loss spiritually. The cost mentally is observed by every institution that demands that its employees refrain from strong drink. The entire cost is too great. The returns should be carefully assessed before the cost is expended."—Rev. Keister.

Monday

Evening, Lydia Bible class meets, leader, Mrs. William Rance; hostesses, Mrs. Earl Collins, Mrs. Paul Ritchie and Mrs. Dora Wang.

Tuesday

Evening, Jessie Thomas circle meets.

First Baptist

Rev. S. Talmage Magann

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Elwood Hammel, superintendent; lesson, "Bible Teachings on the Cost of Drinking".

10:45 a. m. Worship with sermon; subject, "Spiritually Minded". Special music by the Senior choir, "Oh, Worship the Lord All Ye Nations" (Thompson); Junior choir will sing "O Master Workman of the 'Aeae'".

7:30 p. m. Candle-light meditation hour in honor of all men now in the armed service of our country, including special music by the Junior choir and organ and steel guitar numbers by Walter Regal and Tyrus Swartz.

Wednesday

The last in a series of messages on the subject "A Spiritual Victory Garden".

First Methodist

Rev. Carl Asmus

9:45 a. m. Church school; Roy West, superintendent.

10:55 a. m. Morning worship; Mrs. Loren Early, at the organ; the pastor will preach.

There will be no Youth Fellowship meeting until Aug. 8.

Monday

Girl Scouts will meet.

Wednesday

Boy Scouts will meet in the evening.

Thursday

Senior choir rehearsal.

Episcopal

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Rev. C. M. Brewin

St. James' day.

8 a. m. Holy communion.

11 a. m. Choral Matins with sermon.

These will be the last services conducted by Rev. C. M. Brewin who leaves to become rector of Grace church at Toledo.

Lighthouse Tabernacle

Assembly of God

Rev. M. R. Searles

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Worship; sermon by pastor.

7:45 p. m. Evening service.

Monday

9 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. Opening day of daily vacation Bible school.

The second daily vacation Bible school at the tabernacle will be in charge of Miss Lillian Deffer, who attended Central Bible institute in Springfield, Mo. The staff of instructors will include Miss Ann Joseph of Youngstown, a graduate of the Central Bible institute. The sessions will be held daily for two weeks for children from 4 to 14 years of age. All children may attend.

Damascus Churches

Methodist

9:15 a. m. Sunday school; Mrs. G. H. McDonald, superintendent.

10:15 a. m. Worship service.

6:30 p. m. Youth fellowship.

Friends

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Ralph Sizer, superintendent.

10:30 a. m. Worship service.

7 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

8 p. m. Worship.

W.B.U. Friends

10:30 a. m. Morning service.

Garfield Friendly Chapel

8 p. m. Evening service, in charge of Walter Bailey, pastor.

Immanuel Missionary

Rev. J. O. Emrick

Morning subject, "Christians and Those Who Have the Rule Over Them".

Evening subject, "Suffering Wrongly and Christians' Attitude Toward It".

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. A. Tabor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Morning service; sermon by pastor on "The New Birth".

7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

The attendance report of the Four Township Sunday School association for July 18 is as follows: Bandy Friends, 47; Bethel Reformed, 103; Gosben Friends, 91; Homeworth Presbyterian, 74; N. Benton Presbyterian, 85.

N. Georgetown Brethren, 46; Reading Brethren, 54; Sebring Lutheran, 47; Sebring Presbyterian, 86; Sebring United Presbyterian, 77.

Christian Science

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson sermon for the morning worship of the Christian Science society tomorrow at 11 a. m. (The Sunday service is also broadcast over radio station WCLE, Cleveland, 610 kil., the first and third Sundays of each month at 11.)

9:30 a. m. Sunday school for children up to the age of 20 years.

Wednesday

8 p. m. The mid-week service is held the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the church.

The Society maintains a reading room at 663 1/2 E. State st., where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature is available. It is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

It will have for the golden text: "It is the Spirit that beareth witness, because the Spirit is truth" (I John 5:6).

Included in the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon are the following correlative passages from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. "Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established. By mercy and truth iniquity is purged; and by the fear of the Lord men depart from evil" (Proverbs 16:3).

"When we wait patiently on God and seek Truth righteously, He directs our path. Imperfect mortals grasp the ultimate of spiritual perfection slowly; but to begin aright and to continue the strife of demonstrating the great problem of being, is doing much."

First Friends

Rev. Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, in charge of Raymond Ingram.

11 a. m.—Worship service. Sermon subject, "Christian Holiness".

There will be no Christian Endeavor meeting. A group of the young people are attending the evening services at the Sebring camp meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service; sermon, "The Danger of Drifting".

Mid-week service for Bible study, prayer and praise is held 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Thursday evening at 6:30, the Elsie Matti Missionary circle will meet with Catherine Haviland for a covered dish supper.

Christian

Rev. C. F. Evans

9:30 a. m. Church school; general assembly of all classes above the primary department; report of youth conference; combined adult classes.

10:30 a. m. Church worship; minister's subject, "Christian Union, Diversity of Gifts, But Not Division"; the ninth in a series of messages on "Know Your Church".

7 p. m. Boy Scout meeting.

Thursday

6:30 p. m. Church school picnic at Firestone park, Columbiana.

7:45 p. m. choir practice.

Salvation Army

Capt. Robert Barton

Sunday morning message, "The Measuring Rod of Life".

Sunday evening message, "Sin in the Camp". Both sermons by Lieut. James Siglin.

The Salvation Army held its annual picnic at Westville lake last Wednesday. A baseball game was enjoyed. Other sports were boating, swimming and quoits. The "after supper" games were held in the form of contests. Prizes were given to Robert Fullum, Mary Western, David Jones, Carol Western, Ada Dinsio, Dick Stanley, Tony Viola, Mary Viola, Joseph Viola and Dorothy Ingolia.

10 a. m. Prayer meeting.

10:30 a. m. Street service.

11 a. m. Holiness meeting.

2 p. m. Sunday school.

AMERICAN BRED by FRANKEN MELONEY

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

It was already dark when they returned to Myles. Ann drove slowly along the river road, guarding against the occasional dips and bumps that might jar his hand. The moon had come up and the unweaved branches of the trees cut patterns across the road. There was a sheen far off to the left on the river, and a night wind had in it a faint nostalgic smell of spring.

"I see you don't always drive like a maniac," Christopher remarked. It was a half-chiding, friendly statement, as if he wanted to say something but wasn't saying it. "This is a beautiful countryside, soft and mellow," he went on. Still he wasn't saying what was in his mind. He sighed with deep relaxation and contentment.

Ann drove silently on. It wasn't necessary to talk. She knew that he was trying to phrase a sense of peace that she, too, had always found at Myles. He was trying to say that when two people meet like that, when they are alone and come together to a friendly port, the spirit of an end to search. He was trying to say that he liked her, and that it would be fun to go on knowing her; that knowing a person the way they had come to know each other that day might sometimes be all you could ask of life. Only he wasn't the kind who would be speaking such thoughts out loud, and besides, she wouldn't want him to. She didn't like things that happened too easily, too quickly.

Gretel raised a paw as if to scratch at her stitched-up shoulder, and Ann's hand and Christopher's went out. Their fingers touched across the warm little body. Quickly, Ann's hand moved back to the wheel. No, she decided, what they were both feeling could not yet be put in words.

"You're to go to bed at once," she ordered matter-of-factly as they came to the house. "I'll rustle up some sort of supper and you'll get it on a tray."

"Oh, look here," Christopher objected. "I'm not an invalid and I'm not a baby. I'm going to help."

"You're going to follow out the doctor's instructions. He said you were to take it easy for twenty-four hours if you didn't want a nasty reaction from that injection."

She lit the fire in the guest room, turned down the bed, and found a pair of silk pajamas that belonged to Helen's husband. "There'll be the same old bacon and eggs again," she warned her guest, "but this time they'll be fit to eat."

"This is fun," said Christopher, with a shyness that implied, "it's been a long while since anybody's coddled me."

Ann looked at him. "Come clean, it hurts like fury, doesn't it?"

"It hurts," he admitted through pale lips. "But it's more than worth it."

Ann turned away to hide her warm flush that crept up to her cheeks. She hurried down to the kitchen, glad to quiet the sweet turbulence within her by having something to do. While she was waiting for the water to boil, she had a strange impulse to telephone Helen. It was as if she wanted to gather about her those who were close to her, wanted to share the well-being and happiness that was suddenly hers.

She put the call through from the pantry extension. There was the rapid relay of hollow operators' voices through to New London, to Boston and then "Myles calling Mrs. Huston in Bar Harbor."

A brief pause, followed by Helen's reserved voice: "Hello? Mrs. Huston speaking?"

"Hullo? Mrs. Huston's sister Ann speaking?"

"What's wrong, Ann?" Helen quirked with her usual concern at the unusual.

"Nothing's wrong. Why should there be?"

"Well, I'm sure I don't know. Where are you? It gave me a start hearing from you, when I wasn't expecting to."

Same old Helen, Ann thought; same old conventional fuss-budget.

"I'm in Myles," Ann avoided a discussion of giving Helen a start.

"And I wanted to tell you that I've rented the place to a very nice man who raises dogs. And I've got a Great Dane of my own, and that probably puts me in the dog business, too, in which everybody loses their shirt, but it's fun anyway."

And so everything's all right, and I'm not going to sell the place after all—and, oh, I fired the farmer; he was drunk—and the new tenant really is a very nice man, and I'm awfully lucky to have found him."

Helen was some minutes getting straightened out on the story. But after she did grasp it, she had quite a lot to say. Ann rolled her eyes and prayed for patience. No, she didn't know anything about Mr. Wain, except that he raised dogs.

No, she didn't think he could be any of the Wains Helen met at St. Moritz years ago, he didn't somehow look the part.

Well, you didn't have to know a man all your life to rent him your farm, did you? Yes, she had been introduced to him at a kennel.

Well, you had to meet people somewhere, Helen had met her husband at a flower exhibit, so what?

No, she wasn't bringing that up again—but nevertheless—Yes, he was taking the place right away, there wouldn't be any slip-ups; in fact, he was already installed.

"Where?"

"Here."

"Now?"

"Ann Rivers, are you insane? You can't permit him to stay there with you alone!"

"But it's either this house or a hospital," (Ann explained briefly about the dog fight.) "He's safe in bed at this moment in one of your husband's sky-blue pajamas. So you don't have to be upset."

Helen, however, who was essentially a canary-and-goldfish person, was more upset than ever at this point. Great Danes, she held forth in agitation, were notoriously ferocious, and Ann must rid herself of the animal immediately. As for having a strange man there—it was unheard of! If he wasn't able to leave, Ann must call in Emma Jeeves at once, who would be glad to look after him at fifty cents an hour, and Ann should jump in her car and drive elsewhere without delay.

"Promise me!" Helen finished urgently. "Ann, I want you to promise me! I'm in the middle of a thousand odds and ends as you can well imagine on a rush trip up here, but I shall stand at this phone until you promise!"

"I promise," Ann meekly said, and

finished under her breath, "nothing of the sort!"

Helen, no wiser, and a great deal happier for not having heard the tail-end of the pledge, returned to her thousand and one odds and ends, and Ann returned to the task of preparing supper for two. All in all, she reflected dourly, it hadn't been too smart an impulse to call Helen. She should have known better.

Ann was pleased with the appearance of the tray, and the coffee smelled marvelous. She was about to carry it upstairs when the telephone rang. For a moment, she was tempted to ignore it. Ten to one it was Tom; ten to one Helen had lost not time in getting in touch with him. Ten to one Tom was going to personally supervise her safe return to New York. "Not if I know it," she muttered wrathfully, set the tray down, and started across the room to inform Mr. Tom Barton that she was perfectly capable of managing her own affairs.

But it wasn't Tom. There was already someone talking on the wire when she lifted the receiver. "I'll call them in the morning," a woman's voice was saying, and immediately after, Christopher Wain's voice followed up with, "and you can also tell the Hartley people that I'll be away for a couple of days. They can wait."

Ann felt a surge of unreasonable pleasure. Then he wasn't going back—he was going to stay on at Broadfields. But who was he talking to? Ann placed the woman as either a secretary or the competent housekeeper sort, and neither person fitted into her present concept of the young man who was renting her farm for fifty dollars a month.

"And what will I tell Mrs. Wain?" the woman's voice continued. "She's been trying to reach you all day."

There was a sudden sharp impact somewhere within Ann's mind. It was like tripping over something in the dark. You tripped but you didn't know over what; you just felt jarred and shaken. She realized for the first time that she had been eavesdropping, and slowly and carefully she put the receiver back on the hook. "Mrs. Wain?" She repeated the words in the same cadence as the voice on the phone. She was none the wiser.

If Mrs. Wain had been Christopher Wain's mother, anyone who was sufficiently close to him to attend to his business would have simply said "your mother." Perhaps Mrs. Wain was a sister-in-law or an aunt? But would aunts or sisters-in-law be trying to reach you all day? She doubted it. No, Mrs. Wain was just Mrs. Wain, and Christopher Wain was that kind of man. She didn't like to admit that she could be so wrong in her reading of human character, and yet he hadn't said or done anything that was out of keeping with the knowledge she had stumbled on.

She picked up the tray. Helen was right; the thing to do was to go back to town at once. She'd leave Emma Jeeves' telephone number, and let it go at that. Under the circumstances, it was far wiser for Mrs. Wain to look after Mr. Wain. Doubtless when he found himself alone he would have the good sense to get in touch with her.

(To be continued.)

WINONA

Mrs. Ruthanna Clendenin of Pasadena, Calif.; Miss Myra Polard of Norwich, Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. Joshua Henderson of the Depot rd. visited friends here on Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Oliphant, Miss Elma Satterthwaite, Harold and Donald Hall, Harold Sidwell, Miss Bertha Sidwell, Miss Esther Holloway, Wilmer and Robert Stanley, Richard Oliphant and Miss Mabel Smith of Adena were among young people who attended the wiener roast and party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holloway, near Lisbon, recently.

Will Meet in Salem
Women's Society Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Marcia Whinery in Salem. There will be a covered dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolman of Orlando, Fla., are visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whinery entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Edna's eighth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mounts of Georgetown were among the guests.

Mrs. Sina Megrall, Miss Mary Benedict, Mrs. Rachel S. Gamble and Giles Gamble of Media, Pa., left Wednesday for Media. Pa. Mrs. Megrall will visit the Alfred Megrall family in Philadelphia. Giles Gamble has spent the past month as a guest in the E. C. Holloway home here.

Miss Esther Holloway was an overnight guest of Miss Ruth Starbuck in Salem Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Livezey of Cortland visited relatives here on Friday.

Mrs. Mabel Satterthwaite, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. Ruth Anna Clendenin of Pasadena, Calif., was a guest in A. C. Oliphant, Edgar McGrew and E. C. Holloway homes this week.

Little Barbara and Paul Dickinson, who make their home with Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes, are spending this week with their father, Dwight Dickinson, in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell and daughters of Columbiana were recent visitors in the O. F. Sidwell home.

Mrs. Sherman Gotward and daughter are guests of Mrs. Godward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dearth, Bristolville.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—The last thought of Richard Hare, truck driver, was for the safety of others. Feeling a heart attack coming on, he steered his machine over to the curb, set the brake, and died an instant later in the driver's seat.

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AXIS BECOMES PUPIL IN LEARNING LESSONS OF WAR



FROM 1939 UNTIL RECENTLY the Axis regarded itself as the master and teacher of modern military tactics, but now the soldiers of Germany, Italy and Japan are the pupils—and they are learning the hard way. The lesson in modern bombardment from the air, top, was administered by Allied planes to the Axis defenders of the air base at Comiso, Sicily. Wrecked planes and shattered buildings show their accuracy. The Italian officers with their hands held high overhead, lower photo, likewise have learned perhaps that the Axis peoples are not the "master race." Faces in this Office of War Information radiophoto have been blocked out by the censors.

Solid South Is Not So Solid, Political Observers Declare

BY ED BRIDGES
AP Features

ATLANTA—Is the Solid South splitting at the political seams? Maybe a rip here and a tear there, but sentiment-sounders fail to find any "runs" developing.

In brief, those in the political "know" look at it in this light.

As things go now, the Solid South isn't laying plans at all to join the opposition—but those Democrats in the saddle at the coming national convention had better get ready for some plain and fancy horse trading.

Pledges Needed
The 1944 Democratic presidential candidate who expects the states below the Mason and Dixon line to climb aboard his band wagon with their block of votes must make emphatic pledges to tear away economic barriers hampering the South's full development.

That's the gist of it.

And to say several Southern governors who are zealously pressing a campaign for equality of freight rates for the South, equal

distribution of federal funds for the South, and a healthier respect for states' rights.

As for bolting the ranks, Governor Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina asserted that "when the actual showdown comes, the Solid South will be together. As usual there is a lot of talk about disunity and dissatisfaction among the Democrats. Being in a war at the present time will not make them less unified but more unified."

Not so sure about this was Virginia's Governor Colgate W. Darden, who observed, "I believe there are unmistakable signs that the South is drifting away from its old moorings and that the next ten years may bring a break up."

Youthful Governor Prentice Cooper of Tennessee said with emphasis that any presidential candidate who would deny the South equality, particularly parity freight rates, "would find a solid bloc against him as far as the South is concerned."

The Southern Governors' Conference long has hammered at a national rate structure which its members charge has throttled industry by imposing much higher costs for shipping out of the South than for shipping in.

Cooper said that states' powers yielded now in the all-important job of winning the world conflict must be reclaimed after peace comes.

Another young Southern chief executive, Ellis Arnall of Georgia, said he was "not interested in personalities" but he believed the South should present a solid front in its demands for "fair treatment."

Federal Funds Asked
He has been plugging for distribution of federal funds for social security and other direct benefits to the people, on the basis of need instead of the basis of the ability of the state to match cash.

From Florida, Governor Spessard Holland voiced a belief that the South had some differences with the New Deal but added: "I think these can best be settled within the ranks of the liberal Democratic party."

Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana, who often has spoken of Democratic revolt in the South against New Dealism, declined to comment on the slant of Southern politics toward next year's campaign. So did Governor James Melville of North Carolina and Governor Paul Johnson of Mississippi.

TAKE "SON" HOME, FIND IT'S GIRL



BEWILDERMENT THAT RESULTED when Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Hardwig took their new-born "son" home from a Los Angeles hospital only to discover that the baby they had was a girl has brought the filing of a \$500,000 damage suit against the South Hoover hospital. The Hardwigs said they were told the child was a boy, that a birth certificate had been issued in the name of Richard Allen Hardwig and that their relatives and friends had been notified accordingly. Couple is pictured above with the certificate and baby, who has been temporarily named Patricia Lynn.

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Pacific Navy Base Hospital Epic Of American Courage

BY FRANCIS MCCARTHY

ADVANCED U. S. NAVAL BASE, SOUTH PACIFIC—More than a year ago, a small group of U. S. Navy medical men, among them some of the outstanding physicians and surgeons, of the United States, arrived at this tiny "outpost of democracy" to establish a base hospital for war zone casualties. Within two days of their arrival a site had been selected and work commenced, shortly thereafter, on a project, the magnitude of which is best visualized from the current size of the hospital staff—nearly 450 American men and women.

The hospital reservation, literally a city within itself, covers 60 acres of a former copra plantation. It is picturesquely situated on the summit of a hill, 518 feet above sea level. The area is relatively free from malaria, one of the few such in this remote corner of the world.

Construction of the hospital was, as one doctor put it, "an all-hands evolution, stimulated by the fact that at that time (May, 1942) there was nothing between us and the Japs to the northward." No native labor was employed. Most of the work of clearing the reservation, putting up hospital buildings, installing lighting, sewage and garbage facilities and the 1001 other tasks involved in building a city from dense jungle was done by a small group of construction battalion workers—"Seabees"—and hospital corpsmen, supervised by medical officers.

Corpsmen alone unloaded 40,000 tons of cargo brought by the original medical unit, the nucleus of which comprised medical specialists, units of the naval reserve from Dayton, O., and the St. Louis University. Corpsmen worked as winchmen, hold workers and stevedores. They ran lighters and drove trucks. Medical officers, most of whom had voluntarily abandoned lucrative private practices to serve their country, served as officers of the deck, hold and dock officers and, in general, supervised all work performed.

133 Separate "Buildings"
The entire task of unloading, hauling and constructing was completed without a single accident, although none of the personnel involved had had any previous experience in this type of work.

Every building in this miniature city, from wards to living quarters, is of the "Quonset" type hut, the "Iceland" type hut, or a shed constructed of wood and metal. These are used as single units, or in groups of two or three, placed end to end as required. Thus the 193 units involved are combined to form 133 separate "buildings," all of which, incidentally, have hurricane anchorage.

There are a total of 30 wards at U. S. Naval Base Hospital No. 2. Fourteen of these are for surgical cases, 12 for medical patients and four for isolation wards. There is no radical difference between those allotted to officers and those devoted to care of enlisted personnel.

There are two complete modern surgical units, each consisting of two operating rooms, a sterilizer room and a wash room. These are widely separated for dispersal purposes and connected by covered boardwalks with the various other surgical activities.

Ventilation No Problem
Ventilation, all-important in this tropical climate, presents no problem. The ends of the huts are screened and most have screened dormer windows. Hut ends are in the direction of the prevailing wind and panels have been removed from side walls and the openings screened.

With the hospital built on rolling terrain, and well above sea level, it is possible, from almost any corner of the reservation to obtain a magnificent view of a large portion of the island, covered with dense jungle. Several mountain ranges furnish a backdrop of natural beauty while numerous large plantations, owned and operated by foreign nationals, are scattered along the shoreline ahead.

Like any city, the hospital has to have a water supply. This has its source approximately four miles from the reservation. The purification system is of the rapid sand filtration and chlorination type.

Booster pumps force the water through a four-inch main to storage tanks on the reservation. The water is crystal clear and potable. Bacteriological examinations of specimens collected from the mains are made each month and more frequently when deemed advisable. Significantly, there have been no outbreaks of disease attributable to water-borne contamination.

No precaution is ignored where it involves safeguarding the health of patients. Combustible refuse and flattened tin cans for example, are hauled to a dump provided for that purpose. After spraying with oil and burning, the residue is covered with dirt. Sewage is collected by trucks and emptied daily into a lagoon which communicates with the open sea. Garbage is hauled to a garbage barge, constructed specifically for that purpose, and dumped at sea daily.

Has Own Gardens
Toilet and bathing facilities for patients are in the ratio of 1 to 15, which is considered adequate. These facilities consist of waterless toilets, wash basins and showers with hot and cold water. According to the number of beds in each ward, there are from one to three of these items.

The cafeteria system of serving is used in the hospital's four mess halls for ambulatory patients. The food is plain but wholesome, palatable, and of excellent quality and quantity. The amount of food prepared for each meal is based on a caloric value of 3,800 calories per man per day. Meals for bed patients are served by corpsmen.

Fresh meat, fresh butter and fresh vegetables are served daily. The hospital has its own gardens, on four plantations on the island, the raising of vegetables being done under contract by local planters. Practically all other food is supplied by the U. S. Army quartermaster on the island, with whom exists the closest co-operation.

Like all cities, the reservation embraces a post office, open-air theater and even a "country club," or Officers' club, where all-too-few leisure hours are spent.

HERMISTON, Ore.—Put another dot on your map, for the new town of Ordanum. Product of the federal housing program, the first of 350 family-unit dwellings have just opened for employees of the Umatilla ordnance depot. It is a \$1,250,000 project.

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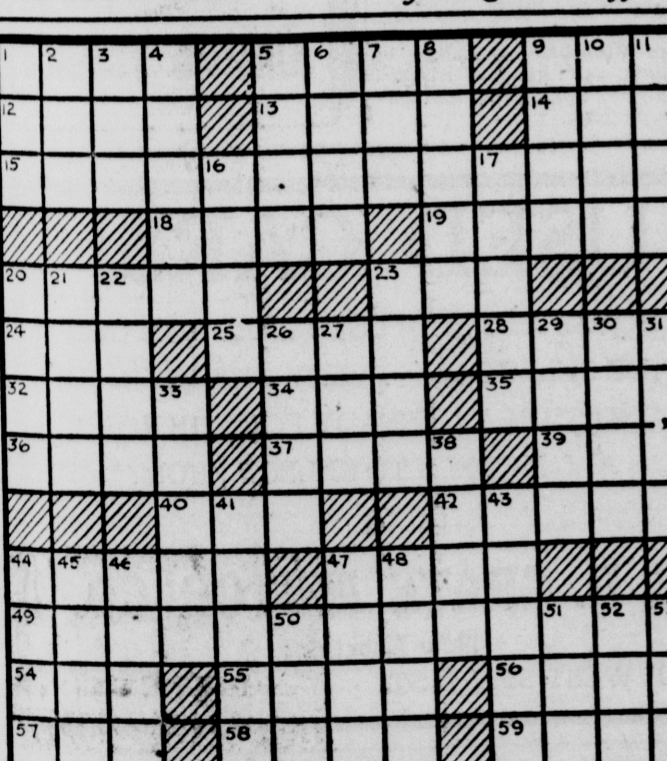
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- thin
 - stupor
 - foot-like part
 - Great Lake
 - exclamation
 - wine vessel
 - advocating territorial expansion
 - cooking utensils
 - cleans furniture
 - direction
 - by means of
 - help
 - being
 - always
 - stinky
 - electrified particle
 - anger
 - Gaelic
 - English river
 - transgress
 - consumed
 - fear
 - cubic unit
 - wings
 - forebodings
- VERTICAL**
- Hawaiian wreath
 - ventilate
 - composition for two
 - playing
 - glided
 - remain
 - weapon
 - pinch
 - retains
 - son of Adam
 - palm leaves
 - wrong: prefix
 - out of the way
 - hits gently
 - give forth
 - pouches
 - devastate
 - more certain
 - similar
 - row
 - harem rooms
 - founder of Pennsylvania
 - location
 - variety of bean
 - grasping tool
 - Lamb's pen-name
 - tear
 - approaches
 - variety of cheese
 - abounds
 - tall grasses
 - gaiter
 - group of three
 - weird
 - mythical king
 - prevaricated
 - nothing
 - threaded metal block
 - beverage
 - pen

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

PALATE REPORT
ALIGNED ANEMIA
RANTED TOTEMS
ALE MINES LOT
DIRK EAR MESE
EASELS SOOTED
VE AT
CARETS STERIC
APED TIN SANE
MOT SADET ITS
EDITOR ERASES
LARIAT RAVINE
SLEETS SPENDS

Average time of solution: 36 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

League Leading Bliss Team Beats Recreations, 5 To 0

Ritchie Is Credited With Shutout; Bombers Defeat Strains By Score Of 4-1

The champion Bliss softball team scored a 5 to 0 shutout over the scrappy Recreations in a Class A league encounter Friday evening at Centennial park, Ritchie limiting the Reds to two hits, while the Bliss men potted out four hits for their five runs from Phillips, on the mound for the Recreations.

The Bliss scored two runs in the second and accounted for three more in the fourth. Four errors were charged against the Recreations. Other Class A league actions saw the Strains sink after being directed by the Bombers in the closing stanza and the Bombers flew away with a 4 to 1 score. Strains held a 1 to 0 edge until the last inning.

Paxsons scored a 10 to 0 shutout over the Friends in the Class B league last evening, while Metzgers bowed to the Twin Beauty nine, 5 to 4.

Todd, the churchmen's flinger, granted Paxson batters 14 hits, whereas the Friends were able to collect only three hits from Dick Falk, Paxson hurler.

The Twin Beauties scored three runs in the opening inning, maintaining the one-run margin to the last.

Summaries:

CLASS A LEAGUE	AB.	R.	H.	E.
BLISS CO.	3	0	0	0
Noera, ss	3	0	0	0
McCartney, 2b	3	0	0	0
Moffett, c	3	0	0	0
Sweetzer, 3b	2	2	1	0
Ritchie, p	2	1	0	0
Mumaw, lf	2	1	0	0
Reese, 1b	1	0	0	0
Eddy, rf	2	0	0	0
Brightwell, ss	2	0	0	0
Harshman, cf	2	0	0	0
Schaffel, cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	4	0

RECREATION	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Primus, ss	3	0	0	0
Kelley, ss	1	0	0	0
Miller, ss	4	0	0	2
Brown, 3b	3	0	0	1
Hall, lf	3	0	1	0
Huffer, cf	2	0	1	0
Caldwell, rf	2	0	0	0
Pauline, 1b	1	0	0	0
Schuller, c	2	0	0	0
Scott, 1b	2	0	0	0
Phillips, p	2	0	0	0
Jackson, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	2	4

Bliss Co.	020	300-5
Recreation	000	000-0

BOMBERS	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Scullion, 3b	3	1	1	1
Borton, ss	1	1	0	0
McArthur, cf	2	0	0	0
Guappone, ss	3	1	2	0
Catlos, 3b	3	1	1	0
Wukotich, c	3	0	1	0
Taubler, c	1	0	0	0
Adams, 1b	3	0	0	0
Wilson, rf	2	0	0	0
Simion, lf	2	0	0	0
Bennett, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	6	1

STRAINS	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Taffan, cf	3	1	1	0
Dunlap, ss	3	0	0	0
Brian, 3b	3	0	0	1
Ritchie, p	3	0	0	0
Bennett, 1b	3	0	2	0
Lutz, lf	3	0	1	0
Primus, c	2	0	0	0
Kozar, rf	2	0	0	0
Beattie, 2b	2	0	1	0
Kupka, ss	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	5	1

Bombers	000	004-4
Strains	100	000-1

TWIN BEAUTY	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Donofrio, c	3	1	1	0
D. Ingledue, 3b	4	0	1	2
Marino, p	3	2	1	0
A. Ingledue, 1b	2	0	1	0
J. Armeni, lf	3	0	1	1
Martinielli, ss	3	0	1	0
K. Wagner, 2b	2	0	0	0
B. Wagner, ss	2	0	0	0
White, lf	3	0	0	0
D. Armeni, rf	2	2	0	0
Totals	30	6	7	4

METZGER	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Jackson, lf	3	0	1	0
Miller, ss	4	1	2	2
Mignoth, 2b	3	0	0	1
Smithovitch, 1b	3	1	1	0
Ferrell, p	4	1	2	0
Guller, c	4	0	0	0
Papardis, 3b	2	1	0	1
Kelly, lf	2	0	0	0
Ehrhart, cf	3	1	1	0
Totals	28	5	7	4

Twin Beauty	302	100-6
Metzger	201	020-5

PAXSONS	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hahn, 2b	5	0	2	1
Smith, 3b	4	3	4	2
Hornung, ss	3	0	0	0
Stuffer, 1b	5	1	1	0
Cibula, lf	5	0	1	0
Martin, c	3	2	1	0
Falk, p	4	1	1	0
Hassley, cf	3	2	2	0
Krauss, rf	4	1	2	0
Totals	36	10	14	3

Paxsons	305	200-10
Friends	000	000-0

He Should Know
BOSTON—Jack Sharkey, now a tavern owner here, thinks Joe Louis was a better fighter than Jack Dempsey. He was knocked out by both men.

PITCHERS EMPLOY WHITEWASH BRUSH IN 5 FRIDAY GAMES

Elbowers Still Continue To Baffle Hitters In Big League Tilts

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

It has been one of the diamond's oldest traditions that the pitchers are always in front of the batters in the spring, but that the hitters invariably coach up with the elbowers come summer.

Yet, here is the campaign well into the second half, and if yesterday's proceedings are any indication, the flingers are far in front. In five of the day's nine games, the twirlers got out the whitewash brush; half a dozen of the losers served up good enough performances to win on practically any other day; five of the tussles were decided by one run; two went into extra innings, and 14 of the 18 elbowing jobs were eight-hitters or better.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees stayed 5½ and 6½ games in front in the pennant parades, respectively, with a couple of 1-0 decisions. The Cards did it to New York's woeful Giants on a combination five-hit job by Harry Gumbert and Howie Krist, although Ken Chase tossed a six-hitter. The Yankees belted the Browns of St. Louis back into sixth place with Hank Borowy going the route for the first time in seven weeks, and firing a five-hitter for the Yanks, but Denny Galehouse did even better, with a three-hit heart-breaker.

Another 1-0 job was chalked up by Mel Harder with a four-hit win for the Cleveland Indians over the Athletics.

With the help of a major league record-equaling total of 18 put-outs by the Dodger outfield, Whitey Wyatt hurled the Brooklyn to a 2-0 decision over the Cincinnati Reds with a four-hit effort.

The old Chicago Cub expert, Claude Passeau, held the Braves to four safeties and came home with a 5-0 decision. With the help of a two-hit, seven-inning relief trick by Long John Gee, the Pittsburgh Pirates nosed out the Phillies 3-2.

The only places the thumpers knocked the roof in were Boston and Washington. Up in the hub, the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox split a twin bill with homers. The Red Sox, after trailing 7-2, tied up the opener on Bobby Doerr's four-bagger in the eighth and Pete Fox's three-run homer in the ninth and won out 8-7, with a tally in the tenth. In the nightcap, the Sox tossed a seven-hitter.

In Washington the Nats and Detroit Tigers went down to the wire all tied up, but in the tenth inning, the Tigers hit the jackpot for eight runs and a 12-6 victory.

Softball Schedule

CLASS A, SECOND ROUND

China vs Demings.	July 26
Gold Bar vs Bliss.	July 27
Scotts vs Recreation.	July 28
Furnace vs Strain.	July 29
Bombers vs Recreation.	July 30
China vs Bliss.	July 31
Scotts vs Strain.	Aug 1
Gold Bar vs Furnace.	Aug 2

CLASS B

East End A. C. vs. Sheens.	July 26
Presbyterians vs. Slovaks.	July 27
Paxsons vs. Metzger.	July 28
Friends vs. Twin Beauty.	July 29
Slovaks vs. Twin Beauty.	July 30
Sheens vs. Paxsons.	July 31

Billy Herman, playing with the Cubs in 1938, led the NL second basemen. In 939 chances he made but 18 errors.

YANKEE ACE - - - By Jack Sords



HE IS IN A GOOD POSITION TO BEAT HIS RECORD OF LAST YEAR WHEN HE WON 16 GAMES, HIS BEST EFFORT AS A YANKEE

BROWN IS PLEASED WITH YOUNG BUCS

Ohio State Gridders Romp through 60-Minute Game At Stadium

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, July 24.—In this era of frozen prices, Coach Paul Brown would like to find a way to "freeze" a football to the hands of the 17-year-old gridders who will carry the brunt of Ohio State University's pigskin campaign this fall.

The boys romped through a regulation 60-minute game yesterday with the first-string Reds defeating the Whites, 14 to 7, in a contest marred by numerous fumbles. Despite the ball handling difficulties, however, Brown expressed himself as pleased with the showing.

"Considering that they have only had four weeks of practice under their belts, it was very satisfactory," said Brown, who coached the Buckeye to the 1942 Big Ten and National championships in his second year at Ohio State.

Standout of the day was Dean Sensenbaurer of Uhrichsville. The 180-pounder raced 61 yards for a touchdown and set up the Red's second marker, all in the second period, despite the handicap of an ankle injury in scrimmage last Saturday. John Stungis of Powhatan Point, who played on both teams, place kicked both extra points.

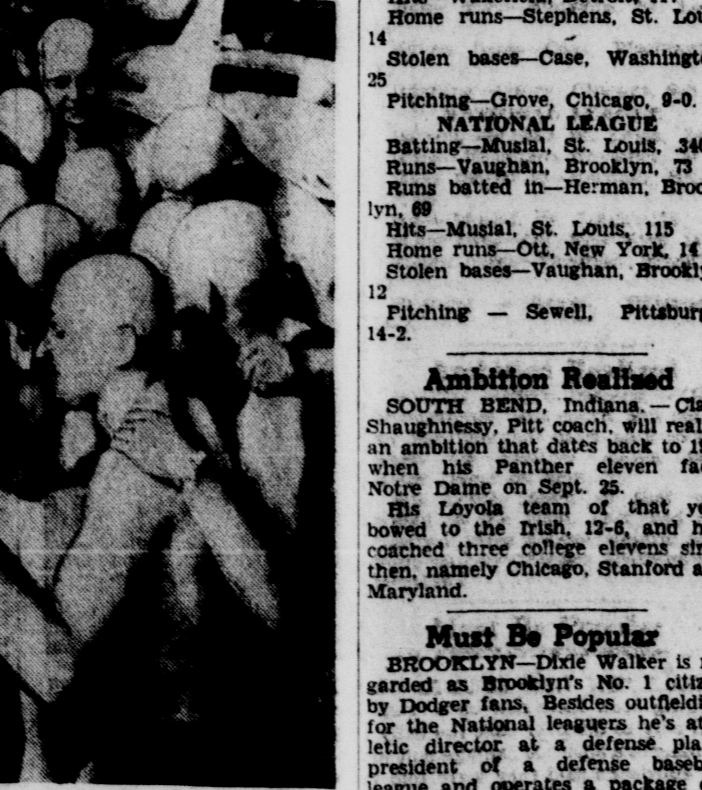
The Whites opened the scoring in the first period when Matt Brown of Canton streaked 22 yards for a touchdown, and Jasper Harris, also of Canton, plunged for the added point.

Ernie Parks of Canton, state high school sprint champion, did some good running.

Wanted to Turn Pro
NEW YORK.—The late Joe Lazarus, former Cornell boxer, would have turned professional after the 1924 Olympics but his parents objected.

Curt Davis, hurling for San Francisco in 1932, blanked all seven Pacific Coast league teams at least once.

VOW TO REMAIN BALD UNTIL SUB IS SUNK



AT FIRST GLANCE this may look like a field of melons to you. But there is grim determination behind the whole idea. The men are members of the U. S. Coast Guard and they've vowed to keep those noggin's smooth until their vessel sinks an enemy sub. This is an official U. S. Coast Guard photo. (International)

"Things Could Be Worse" -

Griff 'Snuck' Up On League

AP Features

WASHINGTON — The only eyebrows in the capital that outspread John L. Lewis' are cocked at a satisfied angle these days—Clark Griffith is almost pleased with his 1943 baseball team.

This in itself is news. Uncle Clark, who yields to no man in his regard for cash money, can find fault with a four-run homer if it might mean a request for a salary boost.

Uncle Clark's hirings currently are in second place, full of intent to knock off the league-leading Yankees. Don't bet the rent they won't do just that.

The Senators' form reversal, after finishing a dismal seventh last year, would call for a saliva test on any race track. Actually it's explicable by the fact that the Old Fox "did a little dickerin'" over the winter season.

Called Larceny Elsewhere

Other clubowners should have hired the FBI to protect their goods and chattels when Griffith filled his carport with pictures of his athletes and set out to do a little trading after the '42 season. What Uncle Clark calls "trading" is defined as larceny anywhere outside of baseball.

First victim of Griffith's siren song was the usually astute Joe McCarthy of the Yanks. The country boy from down Potomac way let the slick New Yorker persuade him to accept Second Baseman Jerry Priddy and Pitcher Milo Candini for scatterarm Bill Zuber, a character chiefly distinguished for the fine crop of bench splinters he raised in the seat of his pants while a member of the Cleveland Indians' menagerie in 1941.

MERCHANTS FACE LAKERS SUNDAY

Carrollton Team Will Provide Opposition For Placentia Nine

The Carrollton Merchants will invade Lake Placentia for the third time this summer when the two teams square off in a single encounter here Sunday afternoon with play called for 3 o'clock.

Victorious 6-3 and 4-0 in the two previous meetings, the hard-hitting Lakers will be out to regain the victory column after having dropped their last two starts to the Akron Goodrich and Akron Sahrans.

Manager Joe Schwartzhoff of the Lakers will send either Johnny Hrovatic or John Goughan to the hill with Bus Simpson back of the plate. The regular infield of Stratton, Stanley, Carl and Schwartzhoff and the outfield of Miller, Close and T. Schwartzhoff is expected to open for the home nine.

Carrollton will pitch either Ira Miller or Jack Street with Harvey Sickles or Ralph Jackson behind the bat. Paul Leatherberry on second, Chief Hendrix at short and Knew Knight on third will comprise the Carrollton infield, with Dave Keister in left, Vic Duval in center and Chuck Bush in right will comprise the starting outfield.

Fifth-Place Tribe To Face Senators

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Manager Lou Boudreau, sporting a five-day beard and a rejuvenated pitching staff, pits his Cleveland Indians tonight in the opener of a four-game offensive against the Washington Nationals.

Flushed by a five-game winning streak, the Redskins hailed the return of Mel Harder to starting duty after he dealt the Philadelphia Athletics a 1 to 0 defeat in yesterday's series final. The veteran moundman was injured at St. Louis last May 8.

The victory pulled the Tribe into fifth place, a half game behind the Chicago White Sox, and added an extra day's whiskers to Boudreau's face. The Tribe pilot and Coaches George Susce, Del Baker and Burt Shotton have agreed not to shave until the Indians lose and the Philadelphia Record's sports staff jestingly sent a box of razors to the four Clevelanders yesterday.

Harder limited the A's to four singles for his third win against two losses and shared his victory with Ray Mack who homered in the sixth inning for the only run of the game. Don Black yielded six hits.

Allie Reynolds, the rookie who has fanned 59 batters in 52 2-3 innings this season, will seek his fourth triumph in tonight's game against the Senators' Ewald Pyle.

Lists Pre-Flight Foo

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech's football team will play the North Carolina Pre-Flight school at Roanoke, Va., on Oct. 30. The last time the Navy eleven invaded Virginia, it handed William and Mary its only defeat of the 1942 campaign, 14-0.

He Wasn't Kidding

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Manager Ollie Vanek of the Springfield Club often told Stan Musial, when the Card slugger was one of his outfielders, that the lad would make the majors. "Are you kidding?" Musial used to ask.

Must Be Popular

BROOKLYN—Dixie Walker is regarded as Brooklyn's No. 1 citizen by Dodger fans. Besides outfielding for the National leaguers he's athletic director at a defense plant, president of a defense baseball league and operates a package establishment.

John J. McGraw began his professional career at Wehville, N. Y.

It was one of the few times the Yankees took a trimming.

Candini, supposed to be washed up with a lame arm, has yet to lose a game for the Senators and leads the league with seven wins. Priddy, a mediocre infielder with the Yanks, helped make a formidable double play defense for the Nats. (Last year the fiddlefeet operating around the Washington second base rated a double play as a crime comparable to infanticide.)

Zuber, so eagerly acquired by Marse Joe, is something less than a ball of fire with the Yanks, having pitched 40 so-so innings at last reports.

Then Griff snuck up on Connie Mack of the A's, who should know the "Old Fox" by now. Griff sympathized with old Connie in the woes with Outfielder Bob Johnson, who frankly said he'd quit baseball before returning to the Mackmen.

Just out of compassion, Uncle Clark offered to take his old friend's burden, in trade for Outfielder Bobby Estelle and Infielder Jimmy Pofahl. They weren't much, Griff admitted. Pofahl had all the attributes of Honus Wagner at shortstop except he couldn't hit or throw to first. Estelle hit sometimes, but fielded like a ball was covered with diphtheria germs.

Still, what could Connie expect for a ballplayer who wouldn't play?

Stuck Connie Too

The veteran Johnson is now caving like a colt, is with the leaders in runs batted in, doubles and triples besides being just about the best defensive gardner in the league. Connie recently admitted he was stuck in the deal. Pofahl didn't even report, and Estelle still is dropping kicking every-

thing batted his way.

Griff combed the outlying precincts for a supporting cast. Mickey Haefner, an adequate left-hander, was acquired from Minneapolis in trade for Ray Hofman, the pitcher nobody knows, and "two other players" unidentified by name. Ewald Pyle came up from Toledo via the draft. Some bit players were promoted from the Chattanooga and Charlotte circuses Griff maintains.

Even Picked Good Pilot

The old fox turned this aggregation over to a certified public accountant who never before managed a team. Hollow-eyed Ossie Bluege, his new manager, looks like the piece de resistance at a wake, except most corpses talk more.

But the quiet Bluege, once the smartest third sacker in the league, and a baseball scholar, proved Griff wrong what he was doing. The players say the blue-eyed clam knows the game inside and out, doesn't pass the buck for losses, and they hustle for him.

The Nats are sixth in team batting and way down the list in team fielding. But they lead the league in stolen bases, and have a flock of performers near the top in runs scored, runs batted in, plus two leading pitchers in the won-lost ratings.

The mid-season standings indicate Griff again has talked the other clubs into furnishing him with another pennant contender. In trade for players whose outside value was seven used vest buttons and a "B" ration coupon, he got a crackin' good second baseman, an ace outfielder and the league's leading pitcher.

The club that Griff's jawbone patched together is busting all Washington attendance records. It's no wonder that he occasionally admits, in a whisper at a safe distance from any greedy athlete, that "things could be worse." Sometimes he shouts but he makes certain nobody is within miles.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

BOWLING NEWS

SUMMER LEAGUE

SPONSERS	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brellh	185	148	176	509
Sponseller	235	126	178	539
Hoover	116	180	148	444
Smith	132	137	156	425
Whinnery	195	181	159	525
Total	863	772	817	2442

HOWDY'S

USED

CHOOSE A BETTER

Bowling Schedule

LADIES LEAGUE
July 27
Wows vs Junior Saxons.
Strikes and Spares vs China Chatters.
Old Timers vs Spars.
Brownies vs Crash.
Kickbacks vs Misses.
Splitfires vs Pin Spots.

Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, saw his first baseball game 33 years ago. Christy Mathewson was pitching.

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For single and consecutive insertions
Four-line minimum
Extra Lines
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4th \$1.00 40c
5th \$1.00 30c
6th \$1.00 20c
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8th \$1.00 10c
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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COUNTRY GENTLEMEN
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POULTRY JOURNAL
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Monday, Phone 3771 and ask for
Leo or call at 651 S. Union.
KORNBAU GARAGE
will be closed until July 28th, to
enable employees to receive vaca-
tions.
ATTENTION HOOVER USERS-
PROTECT, don't neglect your
Hoover. For Authorized Service
call Geo. R. Frank, Phone 3102 or
R. S. McCulloch Co.

Realty Transfers

ALLEN STANLEY has sold her
fine 78-acre farm near Beloit
to Clyde Woolman Jr. Sale made
by Fred D. Capel.
BROADWAY BUSINESS BLOCK
CHANGES HANDS-The Cleve-
land Trust Co. has sold the prop-
erty at 166 South Broadway to
local investors. The ground floor
of which, is occupied by The
Brown Co., and second floor by
Wark Dry Cleaning, for invest-
ment sale made by R. M. Atch-
ison. Real Estate and Business
Broker.
THE ESTATE of the late Fanny
Post has sold a property located
on South Lincoln Ave. to Bernice
E. Peltz for an investment. Sale
made by Mary S. Brian.
NICHOLIS and JOHN BALTA
have sold their home on So. Ellis-
worth Ave. to Samuel and Agnes
Hillard. Sale made by Harry
Albright.

Lost and Found

LOST - NO. "C" GAS RATION
BOOK. Name Alec Abblett, R. D.
1, Leetonia, Ohio.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BLONDIE



TILLIE THE TOILER



THE GUMPS



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST - ONE NO. "1" RATION
BOOK. Name Hazel Emily Gil-
lett, 979 Liberty St.
LOST-TWO NO. "2" Ration Books.
Names Louise Bauman, Mrs. John
Bauman. Return to 595 N. Union.
Phone 6887.
LOST-3 NO. 1 and No. 2 Ration
Books. Phone 4444. Florence Mc-
Gaffie, 286 Wilson St.
LOST-Black leather billfold con-
taining about \$58. Lost Monday
night. Finder return to Salem
News Office. Reward.
ONE NO. "2" Ration Book. Lost
between Famous Market and 1032
East State St. Charles Battin.

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Male Help Wanted

COAL MINERS-Machine cut and
conveyor loading. Silver Creek
Coal Co., Greenford, O. Phone
Youngstown 28037.
WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL BOY.
APPLY PEOPLES SERVICE
DRUG STORE.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED - 3 girls or women to
make house-to-house survey. No
selling. Phone 5511 for appoint-
ment.
WANTED-An experienced typist
for temporary work. May develop
into permanent position. Write
Box 316, Letter Y.
WOMAN WANTED-For work in
Dry Cleaning Dept. American
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.
WANTED-GIRL OR WOMAN to
take care of small children dur-
ing the day. Inquire 337 S. Ellis-
worth Ave.
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED IN
FAMILY OF THREE. REFER-
ENCES. Write Box 316, Letter X.
WANTED - CLEAN YOUNG
SCHOOL GIRL, to assist with
light housework. PHONE 6727.
MANUFACTURER seeking person
for billing and dictation. Write
Box 175, Salem, for interview.
State qualifications.
OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage
are found daily in The News classi-
fied advertising columns.

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STRICTLY MODERN 5-room furn-
ished apartment; stoker heater;
electric refrigeration; all utilities
furnished. Garage. Adults only.
References required. 144 East
Pershing St.
BEAUTIFUL 3-ROOM furnished
Apt. Available, July 31st. Adults
only. References. Phone 3373
after 10:30 a. m.
4-ROOM FURNISHED APART-
MENT ON 2ND FLOOR; FULLY
PRIVATE. INQUIRE AT 944 E.
STATE ST.
FOR RENT-2 LARGE furnished
rooms in apartment house; pri-
vate entrance. 474 S. Elsworth.
Ave. Phone 5718.
TWO-ROOM FURNISHED Apart-
ment; modern; private; electric
refrigerator. Adults only. Call
after 4 p. m., 384 Washington.

RENTALS

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FOR RENT-STORAGE SPACE
FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
E. H. MCCARTY.

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Out-of-Town Property

8-ROOM HOUSE, IN GOOD CON-
DITION. INQUIRE AT 347 COL-
UMBIA ST., LEETONIA, O.
"YOUR BEAUTY SHOPPE" FOR
SALE. Has new modern equip-
ment and a large following. Ap-
ply at 9 Walnut St., Leetonia, O.,
or phone 4161.

City Property For Sale

FOR SALE - 6-ROOM modern
house. Located in southeast part
of Salem on paved street. Cheap.
Write Box 316, Letter W.

Farms and Acreage

FOR SALE-SMALL FARM about
2 miles from city limits. Price
\$3,900. Mary S. Brian, 115 S.
Broadway. Phone 4232.

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Weather Seal Storm Windows
now, if you want delivery before
cold weather. Call Jack Burrell.
Phone 3141 for free survey.

U. S. GOVERNMENT advises insu-

lation of homes as national de-
fense measure to save fuel. Johns-
Manville (Blown) Rock Wool In-
sulation. Insulate today. Free esti-
mates. FINLEY MUSIC CO
Phone 3141.

General Household Service

EXTERMINATING AND FUMI-
GATING. Rats, mice, roaches,
bedbugs, moths, fleas, silver fish,
etc. Call 5586.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED-By a middle-aged lady,
a small furnished 1st floor apart-
ment, or share a home with
another lady, or room and board.
Write Box 316, Letter Z.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Service and Repair

VACUUM CLEANERS and Sewing
Machine repairs. All work guar-
anteed. Also, machines for sale.
630 Franklin St. Phone 4381.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRS ON

ALL MAKES. J. W. HOLZ-
WORTH, 772 W. STATE ST.
PHONE 4759 AFTER 5 P. M.

FURNITURE REPAIRING: Scis-

sors, Shears and Sicycles Sharp-
ened. Electric irons repaired.
Reasonable charges. Joe Baker,
284 N. Lincoln Ave.

Moving and Hauling

RAY INGLEDEU - PHONE 5174
MOVING AND HAULING at any
time. Equipped to move pianos
and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

LIGHT HAULING

AND MOVING.
CALL 3529.

Coal

FOR SALE-COAL. Be wise, fill
up your cellar now. Call us for
prices. W. L. Boyles, S. Broad-
way. Phone 5852.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods for Sale

7-PIECE Dining Room Suite, \$40;
Sewing Cabinet; End Table;
Magazine Rack, and a few Dishes.
Call at 1009 Prospect after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE-ESTATE Table Top

Gas Range; perfect condition;
reasonable price. Phone 3209
after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE-Sewing Machine, Liv-

ing Room Suite, Coffee Table,
End Table. 254 WILSON ST.

We pay top dollar for used furni-

ture. Spot cash. No quibbling.
Call 6816. WAREHOUSE FUR-
NITURE CO., 196 W. State St.

Specials at the Stores

LINOLEUM RUGS-9x12: regular
\$4.98 value; special, \$3.98. R. C.
BECK, 140 S. Elsworth Ave.

112 RATS KILLED WITH CAN

SCHUTTES RAT KILLER.
Harmless to Poultry and Animals.
Guaranteed. GLOGAN-MYERS
Hardware.

LOWE BROS. Mello-Gloss Plax

high standard house paint. Nep-
tunitone Varnish, Kem-Tone. Qual-
ity unsurpassed for over 70 years.
See Western Auto Associate
Store, 181 S. Broadway.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY-GOOD COL-
LAPSIBLE BABY BUGGY. PH.
6564 OR INQUIRE 179 N.
BROADWAY.

WANTED-GOOD USED SMALL

2-WHEEL BICYCLE, SUIT-
ABLE FOR 8 YR. OLD BOY.
PHONE 6727.

SCRAP IRON, JUNK CARS, bund-

led paper and rags. Highest prices
paid. Authorized government agen-
cy. U. S. Iron & Metal Co., phone
3390. 240 W. Second St.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - Dayton Fruit and
Vegetable Display, like new,
equipped with sprinklers and bag
counter. Priced right, a bargain.
Also small candy scales (white)
and electric meat grinder and
metal filling cabinet with 4 lock-
able drawers. Write Ripley's, 341
Waddell St., Leetonia, O.

LIVESTOCK

Dogs - Pets - Supplies

FOR SALE-Toy Pomeranian Pup-
pies; also Toy Rat Terriers. AKC
Registered. Inquire 450 Columbia.

PEERLESS DOG FOOD RATION.

10 LBS. 65c; 100 LBS. \$5.50.
ARROW FEED SERVICE,
W. STATE ST. AT RAILROAD.

Horses - Cows - Pigs

FOR SALE-YOUNG GURNSEY
COW, fresh soon. RAY BECK,
Benton-Calla road. Phone Salem
5051.

LIVESTOCK

Poultry - Eggs - Supplies

FOR SALE-100 White Rock Pul-
lets, 5 months old, laying. Homer
J. Mounts, 2 miles west of Wi-
nona, Route 2, Salem. Phone
Winona 19-F-5.

FOR SALE-SPRINGERS, 3 1/2 lbs.

and up. Live or dressed on order.
Paul Warrington, Salem, first
farm east Damascus. Phone Da-
mascus 49-Q.

FOR SALE-145 New Hampshire

Red Pullets, some near ready to
lay. Geo. Gilbey, R. F. D. 4, Lis-
bon, Ohio, Teegarden road.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID FOR DEAD HORSES,
COWS, SHEEP & HOGS. Phone
26-F-4 N. Georgetown or 65123
Youngstown. Reverse charges.
Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co

Livestock For Sale

2 GOOD MILK GOATS
AND KIDDS. 808 E. 6TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars

FOR SALE-1933 FORD V-8 coupe,
A-1 condition. Inquire FITZ-
PATRICK SERVICE STATION,
1136 E. STATE.

FOR SALE-1937 GRAHAM 4-DR.

SEDAN. 308 W. PERSHING.
PHONE 6280.

1-1940 Super Deluxe Ford Coupe.

Many extras.
1-1937 Lincoln Zephyr. New tires.
1-1937 Chevrolet 4-Door.
1-1937 Plymouth 4-Door.
E. L. GRATE MOTOR CO.,
301 W. State Street, Salem, Ohio
PHONE 3426.

FOR SALE - 35 OLDSMOBILE

Coupe in good condition. Will sell
at reasonable price. Inquire 910
E. State St., anytime after 4 p. m.

Service and Repair

PAUL Fogg and GEORGE Stow-
Wagner Authorized Hydraulic
Brake Service. Phone 4712.
E. Pershing at So. Elsworth.

Persons who have anything, know

The News is the Want Medium in
this vicinity. So read it!

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

Good 4-Room Modern Suburban Bungalow on paved highway just
west of Salem. This cozy home will soon have a new owner. - \$2,500
Good 7-Room Modern Home With Fine Lot, fruit and double brick
garage. Close-in and handy to shops and business section. - \$3,000
Good 5-Room Modern Home On Paved Street in S. E. section. Home
in excellent condition and a real investment bargain for - \$3,200
Good 6-Room Modern Home With Fine Lot and located on No. Ellis
avenue near Junior High. This has no equal for the price - \$3,600
Greatest Single Home Investment in Salem! A N. S. modern home-
toilet and lav. 1st floor-complete bath second floor. A 15% invest-
ment with a present rental of \$600.00 per year. A Real Bargain!
HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST
136 So. Lincoln Dial 3227

THE BUYERS' REALTY MARKET

Good 4-Room Modern Suburban Bungalow on paved highway just
west of Salem. This cozy home will soon have a new owner. - \$2,500
Good 7-Room Modern Home With Fine Lot, fruit and double brick
garage. Close-in and handy to shops and business section. - \$3,000
Good 5-Room Modern Home On Paved Street in S. E. section. Home
in excellent condition and a real investment bargain for - \$3,200
Good 6-Room Modern Home With Fine Lot and located on No. Ellis
avenue near Junior High. This has no equal for the price - \$3,600
Greatest Single Home Investment in Salem! A N. S. modern home-
toilet and lav. 1st floor-complete bath second floor. A 15% invest-
ment with a present rental of \$600.00 per year. A Real Bargain!
HARRY ALBRIGHT, REALTY SPECIALIST
136 So. Lincoln Dial 3227

ANOTHER NEW LISTING IN THE

MODERATE PRICE CLASS!!

26 acres located about five miles west of Salem in an excellent
neighborhood. Is improved with good 9-room house with furnace,
electric and bath. House is nicely planned with large living room
and fireplace. Four nice bedrooms and bath on second floor. This
home is surrounded by beautiful maple shade trees and is back off
the main road just far enough to be very exclusive.
Has nice bank barn equipped with stanchions for 7 cows, large
chicken house. Fruit for home use. This would be very suitable for
a married son and father and mother. The father could look after
the farming and the son could work in the shop. The price of this
farm is only \$7,000.00, which is about the price of a city property.
For more particulars, see
FRED D. CAPEL
The Balm Bldg. 286 East State Street Phone 3321

JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

One acre with 6-room bungalow with heater, gas and electric.
Well water in kitchen. Garage and chicken house, some fruit. This
home is located only one mile from Salem on improved road. Owner
must sell on account of sickness. Priced at only \$3,200.

Nine five-room home with heater, gas and electric. Well water.

The garage and work shop, 30x40. About one acre of land. This
home is located on main highway about eight miles from Salem and
priced at only \$3,000.

Fine North Side home of seven rooms, nicely arranged with

modern kitchen. Bath with shower, air-conditioned heater. Dining
room and living room carpeted that goes with property. Large gar-
age and workshop. Lot 100x120 with plenty of shade, some fruit.
This is not a new home, but has been recently remodeled. Pres-
ent owner now working out of town only reason for selling. Priced
for quick sale at \$6,200.

BURT C. CAPEL

Phone 4314 (Murphy Building) 524 East State Street

AN IDEAL FARM

This 53-acre farm is located near Kensington, Ohio, just off
Route 30. A school bus hauls children to school and a milk
truck goes past the door. There is a well-constructed 10-room house
with a water system and a cemented basement. A large bank barn,
cemented barn floor with six cow stanchions, running water in
the barn; large chicken house, hog pen and sufficient fruit for
home use.

The present owner has lived on this farm for 22 years, but

due to poor health he is willing to sacrifice this farm for \$5,000,
which includes the crops in the ground at the time of sale. Here
is a real chance to buy a farm that is a going proposition.

C. E. KRIDLER

267 East State Street, Salem, Ohio Phone 4115

GOOD FARMS FOR SALE

This farm of 80 acres is located about four miles from Salem,
with plenty of good pasture, a nice piece of timber, and very good
land. Buildings not too good. Farm without building is worth more
than we are asking. Price - \$3700.00
103-acre farm about one mile off Route 30, west of Kensington.
Part of farm underlaid with coal. Some good timber, and fertile
farming land. Water in pasture; electricity. Anyone wanting a
farm to move on and make some money will find it here. Priced
at - \$6300.00

WARREN W. BROWN

Phone 5511 REAL ESTATE 176 S. E'way.

GOOD LISTINGS

Six-room frame dwelling on East Side. Two-car garage, large
lot, nice garden space. Priced only \$3,700.
Five-room all modern house. North Side. Lot 50x175.
In good neighborhood. Can give possession August 15th.
Better look this one over, at \$3,750.
Well-built good six-room house, located near busi-
ness section. Nice size rooms, cemented basement.
Possession August 1st. A good buy.
Franklin Avenue property, seven-room house,
large lot, garden space. Four rooms on first floor-
three bedrooms and bath, second floor. Priced \$4,200.

MARY S. BRIAN

All Conferences Strictly Confidential
115 South Broadway Telephone 4232

LIVESTOCK

Poultry - Eggs - Supplies

FOR SALE-100 White Rock Pul-
lets, 5 months old, laying. Homer
J. Mounts, 2 miles west of Wi-
nona, Route 2, Salem. Phone
Winona 19-F-5.

FOR SALE-SPRINGERS, 3 1/2 lbs.

and up. Live or dressed on order.
Paul Warrington, Salem, first
farm east Damascus. Phone Da-
mascus 49-Q.

FOR SALE-145 New Hampshire

Red Pullets, some near ready to
lay. Geo. Gilbey, R. F. D. 4, Lis-
bon, Ohio, Teegarden road.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID FOR DEAD HORSES,
COWS, SHEEP & HOGS. Phone
26-F-4 N. Georgetown or 65123
Youngstown. Reverse charges.
Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co

Livestock For Sale

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PLANS ADVANCED ON PRICE CONTROL

**Taft, Favoring Controlled
System, Would Scrap
Stabilization Program**

(Continued from Page 1)

Los Angeles transit workers, the WLB told labor it should "look to what is likely to happen if that (stabilization) program is broken down."

The President gave no indications of what turn the anti-inflation talks were taking, simply saying the administration was seeking to reorganize the fight with a new price control and stabilization program.

Concerning Taft's proposed program, Russell and Hatch voiced partial approval, the former saying: "I don't see how we are going to avoid an upward adjustment of prices and wages."

Hatch commented that there might be merit in the idea of permitting controlled increases but said the difficulty lay in attempting to administer such controls.

From Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the senate agriculture committee came the assertion that if labor leaders attempted to break through the "Little Steel" formula with wage increases, farmers were certain to demand higher prices for their products.

"I think that's a bad move for the labor people to be making at this time," he said.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 35c to 38c.
Butter, 40 to 45c.
Chickens, ceiling price, 27c lb.
Asparagus, 20c lb.
Green onions, 45c doz bunches.
Green or wax beans 10c lb.
Peas 9c lb.
Beets 60c doz bunches.
Black Raspberries \$10 bu.
Cabbage, 4c lb.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices paid at mill)
Wheat, \$1.45 bushel.
Oats, 75c bushel.
Corn, \$1.15 bushel.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Grains opened mixed in a quiet trade today, moderate mill buying supporting wheat while rye ran into some selling from houses with eastern connections.
Wheat started 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September \$1.45 1/2-3/4, and rye was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September \$1.05 1/2-\$1.06.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, July 24.—The position of the treasury July 22: Receipts \$114,035,675.99; expenditures \$321,968,311.28; net balance \$9,488,794,986.61; working balance included \$8,726,117,913.12; receipts fiscal yr (July 1) \$1,509,629,032.86; expenditures fiscal year \$5,130,435,876.70; excess of expenditures \$3,620,806,843.84; total debt \$144,584,515,730.93; previous day \$32,213,442.29.

ALLIES MOVE FOR KNOCKOUT BLOWS

**Americans Capture Marsala,
Turn to Aid British
In German Combat**

(Continued from Page 1)

out of the air over Sicily yesterday but night fighters destroyed three during their patrols. All the operations, including the attacks on mainland targets, cost the Allies four planes.

A Cairo communique said Greek and British bombers from Middle East bases carried out a large scale daylight raid on enemy forces and installations on the German-held island of Crete in the eastern Mediterranean yesterday.

Germans Well Entrenched
They blew up an ammunition dump, shot up wireless and power stations and scored direct hits on factories at Hierapetra and Herakleion (Candia). Tented camps, gun positions and transport vehicles were attacked with "good results" the bulletin said. Seventeen planes were lost in the attack.

Meanwhile, German forces defending Catania and the north-eastern tip were thrusting savagely at Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army. The bitter battle which has raged at Catania's southern environs for eight days has reduced the northward drive of the British veterans to a yard-by-yard progress.

Paul Kern Lee, Associated Press correspondent, reported the Germans are strongly dug in around Catania. He said their force there is estimated at more than three divisions, including the tough Hermann Goering armored division, reinforced by long-range coastal guns and large field pieces.

DEATHS

ARTHUR D. SIMONS
Arthur D. Simons, 47, of 124 Washington ave., died last evening at the Veterans hospital in Brecksville following a lingering illness.
He was born in Youngstown April 25, 1896, and was employed in the Mahoning county engineer's office for five years before joining the Salem Engineering Co. as drafting engineer. He had worked here for two and a half years. He was a machine gunner in the infantry of World War I and was a member of the American Legion. He also served as a minister of the Seventh Day Adventist church.
Surviving are his wife, Nellie B. Kroemer Simons, and his mother, Mrs. Cora A. Simons, of Youngstown.

Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Shriver-Allison south side funeral home in Youngstown. Burial will be in Youngstown.

Friends may call 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday and Monday at the funeral home.

MRS. ANGIE M. GILBERT
LETONIA, July 24.—Mrs. Angie M. Gilbert, 64, died at 4:30 p. m. Friday at her home at the corner of Ridge and Hazel st., following a two weeks illness.

The daughter of Thomas and Mary Turney, she was born Nov. 5, 1879, in New Buffalo. Her husband, Marquis Gilbert, died 40 years ago. She was justice of the peace for Salem township for the past 10 years. Surviving are one son, Marquis; three brothers, James of Salem, Herbert of Cleveland, and Lot of New Albany; three sisters, Mrs. Lenora E. Meade, Cleveland, and Mrs. Sidney Shider of McKeesport, Pa., and Mrs. Lucetta Furgerson, Letonia.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Woods undertaker home in charge of Rev. William C. Snowball, pastor of the Methodist church. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 this evening at the funeral home.

Payroll Deduction Seen As Reducing Absenteeism

CLEVELAND, July 24.—The payroll deduction of income tax will reduce weekend absenteeism in war industry and boost output of armaments here, Dr. William P. Edmunds, area director of the War Manpower commission, declared today.

"I feel that we can get practically every worker who has been putting in only five days weekly to put in a sixth," Edmunds said, "if we can make him—and more particularly his wife, who manages the family budget—realize that he can offset the new dent in his pay check by staying on the job an extra day."

Ohio College Gets Funds

CHICAGO, July 24.—Kenyon college at Gambier, O., will share in a \$50,000 bequest with friends and relatives of Charles B. Shaffer, 84, pioneer oil producer who died Sunday, his attorney, Henry A. Gardner, reported. Most of the \$930,000 estate will go to his widow, Isobel Shaffer, and their two children.

Collect Old Records

LISBON, July 24.—John Welsh post, American Legion, will conclude its drive for the collection of old victrola records today. All records contributed are to be sent to soldiers and sailors camps to provide entertainment for the servicemen.

Paraguan Is Convinced

ASUNCION, Paraguay, July 24.—President Higinio Morinigo, returning home from a visit to the United States, declared last night that the American war effort is "really fabulous."

"The spectacle I saw causes me to reaffirm my faith in final victory," the president told a first press conference.

About Town

Hospital Notes
Admissions at Salem City hospital include:
For surgical treatment—
John Hartzell, Berlin Center
Mrs. Eva Esta McClure, Columbiana
James Alton Cornell, 609 E. Sixth st.

Mrs. Carmella Mowery, Leetonia
For medical treatment—
Frederick Drotteff, 433 Franklin st.

Harry Goldberg has returned to his home on W. Tenth st. from Mt. Sinal hospital, Cleveland, where he was a patient for several months for medical treatment. His condition is some better.

In Newman Service
Mrs. Robert Talbot, Mrs. Ruth Berry and Mrs. Rose Seeman will assist Rev. Louis J. Raymond at a special musical worship hour Sunday evening at the Newman Baptist church.

Brother Accident Victim
Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, R. D. 4, Salem, has received word of the death of her brother, E. F. Hastings of Adena, resulting from a coal mine accident July 2.

ENEMY SEAPLANE TENDER IS SUNK

**U. S. Bombers Also Score
Hit On Destroyer, and
Down 18 Zeros**

(Continued from Page 1)

U. S. bombers attacking Bogadim, 20 miles south of Madang, New Guinea. HYS bombers were escorted by P-38's, however, and the enemy force "was decisively defeated and dispersed," the communique said. Thirteen Japanese planes were shot down, five more probably were destroyed and five others destroyed or damaged. Two of our fighters were lost.

Liberator bombers, in sweeps along the Japanese supply lines off New Guinea and New Britain, destroyed 12 enemy barges and destroyed or damaged 13 others.

Japanese barges attempting to run supplies to Kolombangara Island, across Kula gulf from New Georgia, encountered Allied light surface units—probably PT boats. Two of the four barges in the formation were set afire.

There were no reports on American ground positions at Munda, New Georgia, but the communique said dive-bombers attacked the area "in support of ground troops."

The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

American islands. In their hands this base is a threat of sorts against Alaska, a hindrance to our operations from Alaska against Japanese territory, and an interference with our northern communications to Russia.

Munda and Salamaua: Munda, key base of the Japs on New Guinea island in the Southwest Pacific, is officially reported to be at last "in reach of capture." Violent fighting with all three arms—air, land and sea—has marked the battle for this strategic position. Our final assault may be under way even as this is written. Westward on the great island of New Guinea our forces are driving northward against another important Japanese base—Salamaua, of bloody history.

Possession of Munda and Salamaua might provide the additional leverage to oust the Mikado's barbarians from that whole vast area of the Southwest Pacific.

In this connection a Japanese officer has broadcast from Tokyo to his people the declaration that the situation in the Southwest Pacific is "becoming increasingly dark" because of "fierce and tragic battles." To this he adds:

"We must recognize that the South Pacific war has now entered a stage where a decisive battle must be fought to determine the victor."

This undoubtedly is a correct estimate of the position, and the great battle which undoubtedly is boiling up represents another of the major crises of this war.

Given Blood Transfusions

CLEVELAND, July 24.—John S. McCarrens, 74-year-old general manager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was in "satisfactory" condition today after a fifth blood transfusion was administered in an effort to aid his recovery from three bullet wounds inflicted by a gunman who then killed himself.

Dr. O. A. Weber, who removed a bullet from the publisher's abdomen, said "Mr. McCarrens' condition is satisfactory."

Navy Deaths Announced

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Navy has announced the death of Major Ferdinand Bishop of the Marine Corps. His wife, Mrs. Ferdinand Bishop lives on Herold ave., Athens, O. The status of Bernard John Kenney, whose father, Francis W. Kenney, lives at 13 E. Grand ave., Springfield, O., was changed from missing to dead.

'Coons To Be Released

COLUMBUS, July 24.—Ohio woods will be stocked with 2,050 young racoons next month, the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources reported. The animals were bred on the state raccoon farm at Milan.

Dr. Soong In Britain

LONDON, July 24.—Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, arrived in Britain Friday on a visit at the invitation of the government.

"Two-Gun" Gen. Patton In Sicilian Town



Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of U. S. Army forces in Sicily, is shown, center, surveying a street in Gela after successful U. S. troops had taken the town. Patton wears two guns at his hips as usual. Legend above the door reads: "The sacrifice facing the Italian people of North Africa is of tremendous service to civilization and world peace."—U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

U.S. Paratrooper, Captured By Italians And Shot, Escapes

BY STEPHEN BARBER

CAIRO, July 24.—A story of how he was captured by the Italians in Sicily, shot seven times and left for dead, and yet escaped and made his way back to the American lines, was told today by Pvt. Michael Scambulluri of Albany, N. Y., a paratrooper who is recovering in an Allied base hospital in the Middle East.

Scambulluri landed in an area alive with enemy troops and was surrounded and captured before he could join his mates.

"The Italians took me to town and stripped me of everything I had, including food," he said. "I was led to a captain's office in the troop barracks and asked a lot of questions about how many soldiers had been landed and what kinds of arms we carried."

"I told them only my name, grade and serial number and refused all other information. When I spoke to the captain in Italian, asking the name of the town, he became enraged and accused me of being a spy. He ordered my hands tied behind my back and I was led out of the barracks and stood against a wall in the courtyard."

"It looked as though they were going to begin some rough stuff. I wasn't far wrong. The captain walked about 20 feet away from me, took out his revolver and fired one shot at me."

Burial Is Ordered

"All hell seemed to burn inside of me and I collapsed. The captain continued firing at me, pouring six more shots into me as I lay there on the ground. I was moaning and did not know what to do, but did know that I was not hurt in any vital spot."

Scambulluri said a soldier, apparently dissatisfied with his captain's work, lobbed two hand grenades in his direction, the force of which spun him around completely. He added, however, that he was still conscious when he heard the captain give orders for his burial the following morning.

"I heard the group walk away," he continued, "and when it got quiet I wiggled to a tree about 20 feet away and worked myself to my feet. I don't know where I got the strength, but I managed to get out of the place and across the fields into some nearby woods."

"I half walked, half crawled through the brush until I came across an old, deserted cemetery. I stopped and sawed through the ropes binding my hands on the edge of a sharp gravestone."

Scambulluri said he tore his wrists so badly in getting free that he collapsed. When he recovered consciousness he made his way through the woods and at dawn was found by a group of civilians, who ran to him crying, "Peace. Peace."

They helped him to where the American soldiers were advancing, and he was given first aid and taken to a field hospital.

But that wasn't the end of Scambulluri's story. After he was placed aboard a hospital ship it was bombed and sunk at its moorings. Later another hospital ship brought him to safety.

Allied headquarters in North Africa, announced last week that a hospital ship, brightly illuminated

"Uncle Sam" says INSULATE YOUR HOME-NOW

Now, when fuel savings are an important National Defense measure, government authorities recommend Home Insulation. New U. S. Bureau of Mines book gives results of thorough tests. Sent free, together with Johns-Manville's famous Home Insulation book, "Comfort That Pays for Itself," which has helped thousands of home owners to greater comfort summer and winter, and fuel savings up to 30%. Now, too, when fuel savings will be just as welcome to you as to Uncle Sam.



Now, official U. S. Bureau of Mines Bulletin and Johns-Manville's famous Home Insulation book sent free. All you need to do is to drop a post card in the mail or phone us today.

FINLEY MUSIC CO.
REPRESENTING HOME INSULATION CO.
132 South Broadway — Phone 3141

JOHNS-MANVILLE
Blown Rock Wool Home Insulation

LEWIS WILL MEET OFFICIALS OF WLB

**United Mine Workers chief
Appears Ready To Talk
Turkey**

(Continued from Page 1)

mittie has approved as a model for the entire coal industry.

The two-year contract provided for payment of portal-to-portal pay at the rate of \$1.25 daily, and extends the basic work-week from 38 hours to 48 weekly, with time and one-half pay after 35 hours.

Board approval of the Illinois agreement—affecting about 35,000 miners in UMW district 12—union spokesmen said, would pave the way for signing of similar contracts throughout the coal fields.

The board last month refused to approve portal-to-portal pay until given facts and figures prove that the pay was legally due and not a hidden wage increase.

The portal-to-portal issue has blocked signing of contracts in the larger coal fields.

Settlement of the mine dispute would remove one of the major non-compliance cases in the board's files.

The subject of non-compliance was the topic of a conference board members had yesterday with War Mobilization Director Byrnes at the White House.

Chairman William H. Davis said possible moves under consideration include refusal by the War Production board and other agencies to make materials available to non-complying industries, and revocation of draft deferment status of individuals who defy the board's directives. The compliance program may be announced within the next 10 days, Davis said.

Cadet and Officer Killed

HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 24.—Cadet Harland E. L. Poorbaugh, 21, son of C. A. Poorbaugh of Mount Vernon, O., and Lieut. (J. G.) Arthur E. Biber, 27, of Providence, R. I., died Thursday in a training plane crash near Partridge, Kan. Hutchinson naval air station reported. Announcement of Poorbaugh's engagement to Miss Joyce Watson of Columbus was made last Monday.

Ohio High In Legion List

INDIANAPOLIS, July 24.—A record enrollment of 1,136,290 was announced by the American Legion with Ohio one of 19 department, enrolling the greatest number of members as of yesterday. The Ohio total was 53,998. Legion officials estimated total national 1943 enrollment would exceed 1,150,000.

Teacher Found Shot

AKRON, July 24.—Madeline Gillen, a 30-year-old public school teacher here, died last night of a bullet wound in her heart, Coroner R. E. Amos reported.

Deputy sheriffs said Miss Gillen, daughter of H. T. Gillen, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. executive, left the dinner table and went to her room shortly before the shooting.

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

ENDS TONIGHT
STATE THEATRE
The DX-BOW INCIDENT starring **HENRY FONDA**

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
ALAN LADD BLASTS THE JAPS!
WE'LL BLOW THE JAP OFF OUR MAP!

CHINA
LORETTA YOUNG
ALAN LADD
with **WILLIAM (Wake Island) BENDIS**
A Paramount Picture

Plus Extra — "HEAVENLY MUSIC" and "WOMEN IN BLUE" — AND NEWS

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